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WISCONSIN CITY WIPED OFF THE. MAP BY FLOODS OF BLACK RIVER: THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS AND IN NEED OF FOOD AND CLOTHING

BLACK RIVER FALLS ALMOST EN- State Senator Bright. TIRELY RUINED BY TERRIBLE TIDAL WAVE THAT SWEPT DOWN UPON THEM LATE YES. TERDAY AFTERNOON.

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY

Will Reach the Millions—Floods Re ported All Along the Western Portion of the State-Ald Asked for by Suffering Citizens of City Destroyed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Oct. 7.—The two thousand people of Black River Falls are today without shelter after spending the night in the hill s, watching the water of the Black River averrun the

Ask For Ald. They have sent an appeal to the

They have sent an appearable of sending a deputized 21 men to assist and the bole country for assistance.

The wires are down and only by relative the worst is over.

Report From Denver. corting to the expedient of sending a man up a telephone pole at the edge

and spont a disagrecable night in the pittless rain. Earl yin the evening the weather cleared and later there was less suffering from exposure. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Many bridges out. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—Many bridges out and car traffle there was less suffering from exposure.

away and unless a sudden change of current comes many more will disappear in the torrent which rows in the

once heart of the city

No Loss of Life.

As far as ascertained there is no loss of life. The communication with the towns down river is impossible. were carried away by the flood, pos-sibly entailing a heavy loss of life.

Canks Giving Way.

flood and they are doomed.

Lawertown Cone.

of the river, early today was a place of misery. Here a vast majority of the residents live.

Many of those homes are demolished.

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and the second and the second and the second and the notion infroquent slight to mense second families particular of a roundle quality of food-which would not be effough for one hard working man.

wire communication with the bast side is cut to also.

The Hatfield Dam, [sr united Pages.]

The great overflow from the unper linek litter that burst out the Dell Dam and even now threatens to carry the large littled don around by the the huge Hatfield dam owned by the La Crosse Waterpoliver company at Hatfield; aight miles below the Delis

gapuality. Live stock and propert loaces in the valley adjacent to the fiver bed are total.

Telephones Down.

Telephones Down.
Telephone communication from the city is expected to be re-established at noon. It was broken yesterday after operators had warned overyone within reach of their lines and then field from the rapidly rising flood.
Buildings Ruined,
in this city more than thirty principal buildings are in ruinsteday and more than that number of private dwellings were carried nway from

dwellings were carried away from their (condations and left warped out of shape. The wirling water under mined brick structures and let them

mined brick structures and let them topple over gently.

Warned in Time.

The only reason there was not an enormous loss of life was because warning came in time for the people to rush to higher ground carrying what little personal belongings they could gather together.

Buildings Submereged.

Many buildings were entirely submerged while two atructures were awash on the second floors nearly to

merged while two aiructures were awash on the second floors nearly to the windows. Until telephone communication is resumed little will be known of the damage to the surrounding country, both north and south in the path of the flood.

At Waussu.

[BI ARROCIATED FRESS.]

Wausau. Wis, Oct. 7.—The waters of the Wisconsin river reached \$35 feet above normal, which is equal to the record of 1881. The water has been receding since two o'clock this morning.

There were no trains on the Chicago and Missakee road since last night and probably there will be none today as the tracks are under water Scaks Ald.

In verter russ.]
La Crosse, Oct, 7.—From the top of a telephone pole the mayor of Black a telephone pole the mayor of Black River Falls this morning telephoned Mayor John Dengler of this city: "We want food, We want clothing. We need money, Peaple starving." Ordered Stores. Mayor Dengler at once ordered stores on his responsibility. A relief committee was appointed and at 12:45 a relief train bearing the Mayor.

committee was appointed and at 12:45 a relief train bearing the Mayor. a party of citizens and necessary clothing, food and money was started for James Stimpson of Superior, Wis., for the scene of the discrete.

No Loss of Life.
Stories of loss of life are discreded. The water at Hatfield last night ited. The water at Haiffeld last night broke the dike at the east end of the dam and with the flood passing around both ends of the dam the water fell above the dam so the top is now in

Villages Escaped. Messages from towns above and below Hatfield show they escaped with

minor damages. Water on Sheets

water on Sheets.
A terrent of water 20 feet deep runs riot over the devastated business section here today. The damage is estimated at three quarters of a million dollars. Supplies are low as all but one grocery store was rulned.

Dam Will Hold.

The Hatfield dam was still intact at noon today and little fear was ex-pressed that it would not hold the flood waters now.

Has Many Alds. J. H. Caranahan, city marshall, has deputized 21 men to assist him and it

man up a telephone pole at the edge Denver, Oct, 7.—With reports indicating three persons dead, advices Population Fied.

The population fied yesterday without stopping to take extra clothing and spent a disagreeable pich. In here say that the San Louis valley and

Swell Away. Ity. Around Sharpsburg, Etna and Two dozen dwellings were swept Wost Etna a cloud burst is reported.

Milwaukee Notified.

Milwaukee, Oct. 7.—Mayor Beldel today received an appeal from the mayor of Black River Falls for relief should the flood situath become worse. Mayor Seidel promptly no-tified W. G. Bruce, Secretary of the Merchants and Manufactures, associa-

Bibly entailing a heavy loss of life.

City Blotted Out.

Black River Fails, Oct. 7.—This city into the water. Most of the city is into the water. Most of the city is into the water. Most of the city is built on sand. The postoffice and Wisconsin. Only a few of the sixty-one business blocks have escaped the the town cannot be rebuilt at the present location as the new channel.

Maiden Rock, Wis., Oct. 7.—The and at Vinhaes, a Royalist column, is heavy rains of the past twenty-four reported surrounded. The most senhours have made the Rush river a rage sational news, however, comes from ing torrent and there is fear that im-mense damage will be done to sur-rounding country. It was still rising

Every grocery store and meat marked the country disappeared in the deluge. Wire commutation with the east HALF OF HIS TRI HALF OF HIS TRIP AROUND THE CIRCLE

President is Entertained at Walla Walls, Wash., Today-Guest of Ballinger Monday.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Monday in Scattle the president will be the guest of Former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

DES MOINES STREET

Unless Cleventh Hour Attempt at Settlement is Successful, City Will Again Face Strike.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Molnes, Oct. 7.—Street ear men will strike not later than one o'elbek tomorrow morning unless the eleventh hour effort for settlement of differences is successful

CONVENTION OPENED

Annual Session of State Association
Began 4: Fond du Lac Today and
Will Continue Until Monday
Fond du Lac, Oct, 7.—With "The
Church and the Age" as the general
theme of discussion, the seventy-third
annual meeting of the Wisconsin Congregational association began here
today and will continue until Monday.
The prominent speakors to be heard
include Dr. C. W. Richards of New
York, Rev J. H. Chandler of Chicago,
President Silus Evans of Rhou Coltege, Rev. Charles P. Connely of Milwaukee, Rev. H. P. Burns of Superior,
and Rev. J. S. Reeve of Appleton. include Dr. C. W. Richards of New York, Roy J. H. Chandler of Chleago, President Silas Evans of Ripon Col-lege, Roy. Charles P. Connoly of Mil-waukee, Roy. H. P. Burns of Superior, and Roy. J. S. Reovo of Appleton.

SANBORN RECEIVES SHARE OF ESTATE

Judge Grosscup Allows Sanborn \$10,000 Attorney Fees for Services in Estate of Wisconsin Man. [ST UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct. 7.—Pedorat Judge

ing, food and money was started for the scene of the disaster.

McGillivray Wires.

Former State Senator J. J. McGillivray telephoned at noon that business houses are left standing in the city. The business section is practically when out and from 30 to 40 resignations of the state before Sanborns elevation to the some stocks showed fractional declines were the rule at the opening of the stock market to throw into bankerness for the state before Sanborns elevation to gains.



HANGING AROUND AGAIN

REPORT ROYALISTS IN DEFEAT TODAY; REVOLT RECOGNIZED

Reports Received on Spanish Frontier Are to the Effect That Royalists Have Lost.

[BE UNITED PROSS.]

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 7.—Severe fighting between Portuguese Royalists and Republicans is, reported from across the town cannot be remute the town channel the publicans is reported from account of the river goes through the heart of the frontier. Captain Conceire, in command of the Royal forces, is said command of the Royal forces, is said the river goes through the heart of the river goes through the river to have been defented at Braganza and it Vinhaes, a Royalist column, is Took Pair in the Campaign Must Oporto where it is believed a decisive battle of the uprising will be fought. The portuguese government, after repeated denial that there was any serious trouble, has at length officially recognized the revolt.

THINK THAT WEBSTER WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Authorities State That Man Charged With Wife's Murdon Will Attempt . to Escape Death Penalty. [HT ANSOCIATED PERSO.]

Flied With Wreckage.

Flood waters were today filled with wreckage from the mouth and while communication was broken early to day with farming districts and small, the program here was the usual interesting towns, there is fear there has been earnually. Live stock and property and an address.

Montenegran Ruler 70 years Old on the guest of Former Secretary to Interior Ballinger.

S MOINES STREET

CAR MEN TO STRIKE

Montenegran Ruler 70 years Old Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 7.—The people of Montenegro held great rejoicings today in celebration of the seventieth anniversary of their beloved king. Born Oct. 7, 1841, in the little village of Niegush, which for 400 years had been the abode of his family, Nicholas Patrovitch ascended the throne of the Vindikas in 1866, as Prince Nicholas L. A year ago has Prince Nicholus L. A year ago last August, on the fifthioth anniversary of his ascession, Montenegro was pro-claimed a kingdom and the ruler took the title of king.

Hebrew Harvest Festival Began Today and Will Continue For Period of Eight Days.
[HPECIAN TO THE GAMESTE]

New York, Oct. 7.-in all the Jewish

in a booth or tabernacie, and lived through as it were, an important epoch of his people's history, has thereby replenished the springs of Jewish sentiment. He was also thereby taught to remember that just as Israel in the wilderness was protected by God, so is he being guarded in his earthly pilgrimage.

GAINS SHOWN AFTER THE EARLY TRADING

CLOSELY QUESTION MANAGER SACHETT ABOUT THE BILLS

SENATE INEVSTIGATING COMMIT-TEE WANTS NAMES OF EVERY / WORKER.

Be Known.

spent in one day for two-cent stamps, enforce their threats to cause the rails sixty thousand letters being sent out, roads great loss.

Sackett said \$12,686 was spent for | Rioting has censed, but danger is newspaper advertising and a hundred, foared all along the lines of the Hlupis thousand buttons were bought for two central that, further bloodshed may occur hetween stellers and strike-break-

hundred dollars, Wide Differences.

Wide difference in view us to the awide differencer in view as to the however, the Harriman system strike responsibility of campaign managers conditions are tranquil.

Was shown between Heyburn of the committee and the witness. The later held that he believed detailed inachinist employed as a strike-break-items of exponses were expected only or in the I. C. shops at Barrisde, was found and the strike break and the strike break and the strike break are to use he know and almost to death today by two items of expenses were expected only or in the I. C. shops at Burnside, was representatives," he said.

from candidates as far as he knew and almost beaten to death today by two "While in Los Angeles I held a con-

enson headquarters without any contract from Stephenson. He had esti-mated that a thoroughly organized campaign would cost from one hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars to two hundred thousand dollars. He was em-ployed from July to October 16 and

Suckett was questioned hard by Senator Sutherland on how he expected of Stephenson 12 life an itemized account if such accounts were not kept, OBSERVED BY JEWS Apparently he left that worry Steple cases.

No Names Used.
He had often falled to put down the names of men because they did not want their names to get into news-papers and bevaccused of wrong do-

Ing.

Many Called,

Before the opening of today's session the following witnesses were summoned to be sworn: G. W. Bart,
Montello, game warden; R. L. Morse,
Fond du Lac. Lawyer; L. W. Tinyer,
Ripon, former senator; Arthur Wilcox, Milwaukce; A. E. Hulburt, Barcox, Milwaukce; A. E. Hulburt, Barcox, game warden; Loroy E. McGill. cox, Milwaukco; A, t. Hubbert, Bar-ron, gaine warden; Loroy E. McGill, Ladysmith, Lawyer; all of whom are aleged to baye received Stephenson

FALLING OF BRICK BUILDING IS FATAL

Chicago Structure in Course of Erec-tion Blown Down, Burying Six Workmen.—Women and Children Reported in Ruins. [HT UNITED PRINS.]

Chleago, Oct. 7 .- A tour story brick Chiengo, Oct. 7.—A four story brick building in the course of construction on the north side, was overthrown by wind this afternoon. Six men have been taken from the rnins. Two will die. Early reports declared that two young children and a woman were billed and buried in the dearly. killed and buried in the debris.

FIFTY MEN RETURN TO WORK IN SHOPS · AT BURNSIDE TODAY

It is Reported That the Strikers on Harriman and I. C. Lines Are Still Standing Firm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Oct. 7.—Piffy boilermakers and helpers who struck a week ago, returned to work at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central today. Edward Bloom, a non-union machinist

[HE UNITED PRESS.]

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Milwankoe, Oci. 7.—At the Stephsouth and west today indicate that the enson investigation today inquiry was the end of the first week of the strikes made into the eleven thousand dolon the system's federation on the Harlars for postage used in the campaign. riman and illinois Contral railroad Campaign. Manager Sackett testified systems, the striker ranks are practical unleteen hundred dollars were tically infact and apparently able to spent in one day for two-cent stamps.

central than attribers and strike-break-ers at any moment: Troops have the situation well in hand at many points, however, the Harriman system strike

RAILWAY TRAINMEN ARE NOT TO STRIKE

Sympathetic. Walk-out Will Not Be Made by Trainmen on Harriman Road, is Lee's Announcement. [BY UNITED PARMS.]

Denver, Colo., Oct. 7.—The railway trainmen of the Harriman system will not go on a sympathetic strike to ald the shopment of the system how on a strike in an effort to gain recognition of the systems federation by the

railroad officials.
This announcement has just been made by W. G. Loe, president of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen and L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the Order of Rullway Coductors

nore.
"If the shopmen are to win, this fight," said Lee, "they must do so without oursaid. Their difficulties are not such that we might take recognition of them. At present our position is neutral and so far neither myself or Mr. Sheppard can determine that there is no possibility that a change will occur. Of course we would like to see the

JILDING IS FATAL

TO TWO IN CHICAGO

"Or course we would like to see the shopmen win but they must flight their own buttles. They are affillated with the American Fedoration of Labor and we are not. We consider that they are amply able to take care of them.

HAVE CORNERED MAN WHO ROBBED TRAIN?

Reported That Sherlif's Posse Has
Captured Man Who Held Up
"Katy" Express Train.
INT UNITED PASSO. I
Kansas City, Mo. Oct. 7.—Reliable
Information has reached here that is
about the mean bag appropriate the man

shoriff's posse has cornered the men who held up and robbed the "Katy" Laying Brick Gutter: Men are at train a few days ago. The report work laying brick gutters on North High street between Wall and Milwau. Tobbers after a sharp buttle at Paw keo streets.

Had Hand Caught: Oscar Hammar, by upon retirement in 1905, was appointed this of the caught his right hand between a steel roller and the laking plate on he has held continuously since.

ARE YET IN DOUBT AS TO PROSECUTION IN AUSTIN DISASTER

Prosecuting Attorney States That Paper Company Will Not be Held -55 Podles Recovered.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 7.—Whether any criminal prosecution will follow the Bayless Dam disaster is in doubt tohas no intention of trying to hold the paper company liable. Deputy Attorney General Hargest asserts that if there was any negligence in the construction or maintainance of the dam, that negligence is responsible for deaths which occurred,
The session of the coroner's inquest

was adjourned yesterday for a week or two in order for the state to obtain expert testimony and look up points in law. Next session will be held in

Condersport,
Search of the ruins is progressing and up to date 55 bodies have been

HARVESTER COMPANY HAS BIG FIRE LOSS

Richmond Branch of Company Damaged by Fire to Extent of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars. [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.-The local branch of the International Harvester company was damaged by fire to the extent of three hundred thousand dol-

M'NAMARAS TO BE

Agreement is Reached by Attorneys in Case—Gompers Predicts Labor Unrest and Says McNamaras
Are Plot Victims.

[HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7.—John J. McNamara and his brother, James, will not be tried simultaneously. Instead, John will probably be tried first on the charge of murder in connection with the Times dynamiting. This was practically assured when attorneys for the accused inch declared they would ask for separate trials and District Attorney Fredericks said he would acquiesce in the request. Fred-

would acquiesce in the request. Fredericks says the state would insist upon trying John McNamara first.

"The trial will open October 11, as scheduled," said Fredericks, "the first case to be tried being the charge that McNamara murdered Charles Haggerty, a machinist who lost his life in the Times disaster a year ago."

Comper's Statement.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—"I found the spirit of unrest among the work-

the spirit of unrest among the work-ingmen of the west more pronounced Ingmen of the west more pronouncer than I expected, and no one can tell what will happen," said Samuel Gomp-ors, president of the American Feder-ation of Labor, returning here from the Pacific coast, "The recent strikes in England and Ireland are apt to be duplicated here if employers continue to refuse to meet the workingmen's

from candidates at far as he knew and not of the workers.

Heyburn's View.
Heyburn held that the "Wisconsin strictures make managers officials nuder the law" and therefore responsible. Much attentions was paid to items for liquor, portage and advertising.

Sackett seld he came to Milwaukee and sort of took charge of the Stephenson headquarters without any con-

FIRST WEEK OF WAR SEES ITALY AHEAD

TURKEY HAS APPARENTLY LOST HEART IN THE STRUGGLE ALREADY.

TRIPOLI IS GARRISONED

Turkish Subjects Ready to Swear Allegiance to the New Rulers. At Once.

[BY ARMICIATED PRESS.]

Itome, Oct. 7.—Today's advices from Pripoli state the Italian governor has issued a proclamation declaring the town in a state of siego. The Italian forces were landed to maintain order. Nearly the entire body of the Tripoll police offered to enter the Italian ser-vice and the town is becoming animated. Public services are being re-

It is learned the Italians have occu-pled Derna and Bombay gulf, 500 miles east of Tripoli..

Radical Move.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—The government has ordered closed all Italian establishments throughout the country. At Salonika where an Italian hospital was conducted by the Sisters of Charity, the authorities offered per-mission to have it conducted under their supervision. The Sisters, however, refused to allow any interference and closed the institution. First Week.

London, Oct. 6.—The first week of the war between Italy and Turkey has closed with all the tricks thus far taken by the Italians. Tripoli has fallen, an Italian force holds the ports of Cyrinica, the Italian navy dominates the Mediterranean; the Adriatic and AMARAS TO BE the Item Sea, menacing the ports of European Turkey, and assuring the TRIED SEPARATELY safe passage of the military expedition of 50,000 men that Italy is about to land in Tripoli to complete her conquest.

Turkey remains inert and apparently hopoless. The most disquicting news at present comes from Athens, where the Greek army has been mobilized. Turkey, helpless in Africa, is said to be willing to recoup herself by seizing Thessaly.

Much Unrest. Profound unrest is apparent all over

the Balkans and a spark may explode that powder at mine at any moment with tremendous consequences.

New Ministry.

A new ministry has been formed at
Constantinople, but its stability is seriously doubted. At present there is a full in the storm but it is impossible

to forecast what the future holds.

Quick Returns...

Flume, Oct. 7.—A report reached here today that the Turkish ports at St. Gean de Medua has sunk an Italian sailing vessel and in turn had been practically destroyed by the guns of two Italian cruisers.

JUDGE JOS. QUARLES PROMINENT JURIST, DIES SUDDENLY.

Ex-Senator of the United States

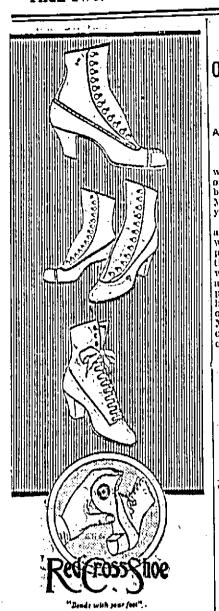
Angeles was against the men on account of Detective Barns trying their ago from which he never recovered, Judge Quarles was elected senator



case in the newspapers and maga-

Had Hand Caught: Oscar Hammur-

legislature in 1899, assuming office the following March, He served six years to this capacity and immediately upon retirement in 1905, was appointed United States district judge



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with the following features: New Tube Belt Loops, Bottoms socurely finished, No-Noe-ling arrangement to reduce bagging at knoe, stripes follow, the creases, both front and back.

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Piano Tuning

556 Public Aven PLAYER PIANO EXPERT Leave orders at Baker's Drug Stors.

Real Epoche of Life. Real action is in silent moments. The epochs of our life are not in the visible facts of our choice of a calling, our marriago, our acquisition of an office, and the like, but in a silent thought by the wayside as we walk; in a thought which revises our entire manner of life and says: "Taus' hast thou done, but it were better thus."-Emerson,

LINK AND PIN. OLD EMPLOYE OF MILWAUKEE ROAD

August Abendroth, Foreman of Repair Department, an Interesting Character.

August Abendroth, of this city, whose picture is shown below, is one of the several "old boys" who have been in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road for many

years.

Mr. Abedroth was born in 1849, and at the age of twenty years went to work for the railroad company as a common laborer on one of pany as a common laborer on one of the gravel Italn crews which were working near his home, in and around Monroe. The first important place of work for the company that he ever helped at, was the filling in of the immense valley just east of

Brodhead where it was called into service by the freight wreck which occurred three miles this side of that place. Twelve cars are reported as inving left the track.

Chicago & Northwestern.' James Spawn is making another student trip as fireman or 690.

Fireman Yates is on 588, 595 today,

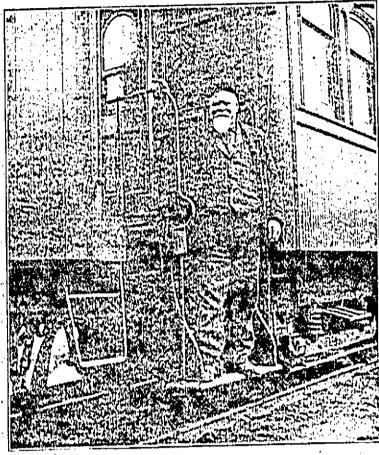
Engineer Noble was in charge of the fish train today which runs as a second section of 506,

bort are relieving Enginer Dudley and fireman on 596. Engineer Wilkle and Fireman Sle

Fireman Wilkins, who has been at work on the engine in the gravel pit for some time, was on the board this morning.

Engines Numbers 573 and 328 went to Bark Hiver yesterday.

Monroe, where the disastrous wreek cocurred a short time ago. The work gineer Walruff and Fireman Matikio of making this fill required the ser-taking engine No. 1472 to Madison.



AUGUST ABENDROTH

vices of a large crew of workmen and was started in the year 1869, and was not completed until two years later.

In 1881 he entered the car repair department in this city and worked here continuously since them. In 1884, Master Mechanie J. C. Fox appointed him foreman of the department and since that time he has held that position and always has given the greatest of satisfaction.

Mr. Abendroth lives at 225 N. Terrace street and is married and has three daughters. His only son was killed while acting as froman on the engine in which Engineer Frank Stater was killed several years ago. not completed until two years later.

was killed several years ago.
In his many years as a railroad em-

Milwaukee Road is Removing Yardmasters on all Divisions to

Cut Expenses.

The word was received here yes terday that hereafter, on all divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, the station agents will be expected to act as yardnasters at all yards except Milwaukee and Chicago. The yardmasters-here, fit Madison and tradent of the state of the sta will affect a great many men on the many different divisions and the only logical reason for this act is that the company is destrous or entiting down that this is the reason is that the company has taken off a number of the section men all over the line and has only loft sixteen section men all over the line and has only loft sixteen section men to care reinforcing tape in only left sixteen section men to care seat, seam, double for the entire Mineral Point Division

BE PUT IN SERVICE

Arrangements Made With C. M. & St Paul WIII Make Better Service here.

Arrangements have been made with the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad by Secretary Lane of the Inlustrial and Commercial club, to put on a package car for various points on the R. and S. W. Division. This car will also be used to handle freight for points on the Illinois Central, which have always been routed by way of Gratiot and Warren watch accessitated making two transfers. This new route us planned will only require one ransfer which will be at Freeport and will insure a more rapid and better movement of shipments out of this city for points on the I. C. west of

ereeport. | Janesvillo shippers | will hail | this new method with cuthusiasm and with the excellent service promised we are sure that it will become a permanent thing.

Clear Up Track.
The large steam wreeker, which is kept in Milwankee, passed through here today with its entire crew for

An extra gravel train took a load of

Con. Connelly took a large crewlor Italian laborers to Clyman to work on the new line near that place.

Brokeman Deelin is off duty today on the way freight.

Elreman Granton is on 518 and 513

Rallway Items.

The new law making it a criminal act for any person to jump on or hang on to a car, engine, coach or any wheel carrier on a railroad, is being

The cost of replacing all the wooden Bhode Island at the Paris exposition. cars used at the present time by the rullroads in the United States with steel, which would be required if some legislators had their way, is es-timated by experts at \$630,000,000.

Warranty Deed.

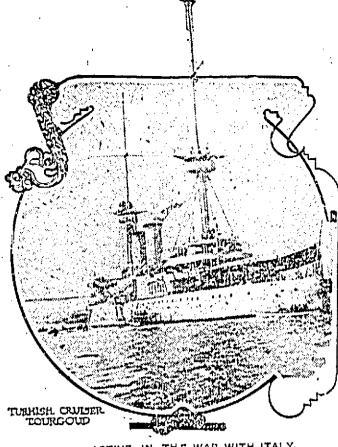
Phares F. Noitz and wife, to Tor-ris Everron, \$1,500,00, pt. 812% SW2, Harley T. Wall and wife, to John Wall, \$4,000,00, W% NWW SWW, Sec.

Elbridge S. Barker and wife, to Charles H. North, et al. \$1,200,00, W1/2 NEV4, Sec. 11-212. Addie F. Babcock, to Lydia Smith,

as I came upon half a dozen old chairo ites, as those in which he has been stacked in a corner. 'Oh, marmie, reared, together with large financial dou't,' remonstrated my son, 'I want returns.

Aside from the railroad facilities, those, 'What' in the world would you do with them, Billy?' I asked in surnise. 'I don't want 'em for my established, and are awaiting the arbital of the settler. surprise. 'I don't want 'em for my-self, marmie,' he replied, 'but I'd like Many softlers have already blazed to keep 'em for my children.'





ACTIVE IN THE WAR WITH ITALY.

Tubkish cruiser, "Trurgoud," one of the few-cruizers which can considered as a serious part of Turk-cy's weak fighting machinery.



DOES NOT CARE FOR PUBLIC LIFE.

Providence, R. L.-There is one woman in Rhode Island who is not pleased in the fact that Governor wheel carrier on a railroad, is being posted by the railroads of the state and being distributed to agents at the various stations. The law makes it then, to run for a fourth-term this fall, and to help in the work of clearing and being distributed to agents at the various stations. The law makes it then, to run for a fourth-term this fall, and that woman is his wife, Mrs. Pothier, Last year she tiem to swear out warrants for the arries of all offenders. The fine for rests of all offenders. The fine for violating this law is not less than twenty-live dollars or twelve hours in the country jatl. It is deeled that the stringent law will have effect on the various men and boys here in Janeaville who have been making this perilous business their practice for a long time.

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> Municipal Reform in Georgia. For several years there has been a law forbidding the running of bulls loose on the streets. This law has not been enofreed for several years, but it does seem that it should now be enforced, as there are several such animals now at large,—Blackshear

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"As usual, Billy, my youngest unmarried son, who was five on his last
birthday, with tagging at my heels,
"I'm going to pitch out these chairs,
said I, half to myself and half to Billy.

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GRIDIRON BOUTS ON TODAY'S SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL PLAYS ! IMPORTANT PART IN TODAY'S ATHLET-IC CALENDAR.

SEASON REALLY OPENS

In East and West Games Are Held-It is However Merely Preliminary (Practice For Big Garnes.

Football battles of varying importance will claim the attention of col-Football battles of varying importance will claim the attention of college rooters 'today 'throughout the country. The first heavy grist of games is scheduled on the gridirons of the East and West, with the Chicago-Indiana meeting at Marshall field occupying the position of honor in the cupying the cupying the position of honor in the cupying the position of honor in the cupying the cupying

conformed district.
The marcon-hoosier centest will be the only event hearing on the western championship, the other "big eight" institutions loosening up with preliminary brushes; lown is the only conference college with an open date. The enstern centers will be as hasy as the Mississippi Valley region. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania and other prominent universities will take on their lesser neigh-

West.

Eartham College vs. Moore's Hill College, at Richmond, Ind. Hanover College vs. Kentucky Milltary institute, at Hanover, Ind. Macolester College vs. St. Normal, at Macolester, Man.

Lumbard College vs. Lincoln College at Galesburg, Ill. Bellevue College vs. Morningslde

College, at Sioux Falls, Ia. University of Nevada vs. University

of California, at Rono, Nev.
Leland Stanford University vs. Olympic Club, at Stanford University, Calif.
Washington State College vs. GonWashington State College vs. GonCompany of the Property of the Pr

Pacific University vs. Portland, at

Ripon College vs. Cancon Figh, at Ripon, Wis. St. Joseph's College vs. Wisconsin State Normal, at Dubuque, in. University of South Dakota fresh-men vs. Pilisbury, at Owatonaa, Minn. University of Wyoming vs. Colorado Calcaret Calcardo Springs, Colo. College, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Washburn College vs. Ottawa University, at Topeka, Kas.
Michigan Agricultural College vs. Alma College, at East Lansing, Mich. vs. Monmouth College, at Evansion,

St. Louis University vs. Drury Col- Ill. loge, at Ht. Louis.

loge, at St. Louis.
University of Missouri vs. Rolla
School of Mines, at Columbia, Mo.
Washington University vs. Shurtleff College, at St. Louis, Mo.
Waynesburg College vs. Carnegie Waynesburg College vs. Carnegie Institute of Technology, at Pittsburg.

William Jowell College vs. Central

College, at Kansas City, Mo.
Colorado State University vs. University of Utah, at Salt Lake City,

Kansas State Agricultural College vs. Kansas State Normal, at Manhat-

tan, Kas.
Knox College vs. Bradley Institute, at Galesburg, 111. South University of Georgia vs. University

of South Carolina, at Athens, Ga. University of Alabama vs. Birming ham College, at University, Ala. Vanderbilt University vs. Maryville

College, at Nashville, Tonn. University of Virginia vs. William and Mary College, at Charlotteaville,

University of Tennessee vs. Mooney School, at Knoxyille, Tenn. Sawanee University vs. Sawanee Military Academy, at Sawanee, Tenn. Gallaudet College vs. Haltimore City College, at Washington, D. C.

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University of North Carolina vs Wake Forest College, at Chapel Hill Mercer College vs. Alabama Poly-

technic, at Auburn, Ala. Howard University vs. Georgia Polytechnic inst., at Hirmingham, Ala. Mississippi A. & M. College vs

Southwestern Presbyterial Univ., at Starksville. Rock Hill College vs. Washington

College, at Chestertown, Md. Louisiana State University vs. La Fayette College, at Baton Rouge, La.

Davidson College vs. Virginia Military Institute, at Roanoke, Va.

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burg, at Richmond, Va.

College, at Clinton, Miss.

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Harvard University vs. Holy Cross College, at Cambridge, Mass.
Princeton University vs. Villanova

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mont, at West Point, Annapolis vs. Johns Hopkins Uni-vorsity, at Annapolis, Carlisle Indians vs. St. Mary's College, at Carlisle, Pa.

ary, at New Brunswick, N. J.
Lehigh University vs. Bucknell College, at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Washington & Jefferson College vs.
Bethnny College, at Washington, Pa.
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Washington State College vs. Gonzaga College, at Pullman, Wash.
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College, at Grinnell, Ia.
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State Normal, at Lincoln, Neb. Purdue University vs. Wabash Col-

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t Ames, la, Ohio State University vs. Miami University, at Columbus, O. Ohio University vs. Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O.

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loge, at Waukesha, Wis. Westminster College vs. Missour Military Academy, at Fulton, Mo. State College of South Dakota vs. Aberdeen Normal School, at Brookings,

BASEBALL NOTES.

Cy Young won two of the three games the Boston Rustlers won from ittelurgh, this season. Hoston sports are laying 10 to 8 that

the Athleties will capture the series for the world's championship.

It is said that Orive Ovarall who has been pitching for the Stockton, Calif., eam this summer, will return to the

Prough, Savereld, Covaleskie, Mar-sans, Almelda and Balonti are a bunch of names that have Cincinnati fans "up Hill WARD ELEVEN to the air" trying to pronounce them.

Cliff Blankenship has been signed up to manage the Helena team in the Union Association. He managed the Sait Lake City team during the past

"Stoney" pitched a double-header and won all four games.
"Honus" Wagner, Bobby Byrne, and of the city graded schools resulted in "Lefty" Leifield are making arrange a victory for the third ward Pirates monts for an auto trip through Europe, over the Fourth Ward Midgets by the

LAST BALL GAME OF

lege, at Hamilton, N. Y.

Brown University vs. Massachusetts
Agricultural College, at Providence R.

University of Maine vs. New Hamps shire College, at Corno, Me.
Dickinson College, at Corno, Me.
Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa.
Swarthmore College vs. Springfield Training School, at Williamstown, Mass.
Bates College vs. Fort McKinley, at Lewiston, Me.

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union College vs. Clare of the Schenectady, N. Y.

Rutgers College vs. Hartford Seminary, at New Brunswick, N. J.

Lehigh University vs. Rucknell College, at South Bethlehem, Pa.

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Woodblaston & Jefferson College vs.

Schrader, 3b; F. Barry, rf; Blanchard, Palminister, 1f. of: Schmittler, If.

Other Sporting Gossip. .
Next Monday night the first match games will be howled at the alleys of Leffingwell & Hockett in this city, and Leffingwell & Hockett in this city, and the teams competing on that date are known as the Browns and the Marcons. The series this year promise to be of great interest and undoubledly some new record will be set. The members of the Marcons are, Hockett, College of the Marcons are, Hockett, College of the Marcons are, Hockett, Legis and John.

Parsons College vs. Drake University of Michigan vs. Case Scientific School, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ripon College vs. Oshkosh High, at Ripon, Wis.

St. Joseph's College vs. Wisconsin State Normal, at Dubuque, In.

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The billiard enthusiasts have not gotten together as yet to arrange for a tournament, but it is thought that later on in the winter games will be played. There are a good many local billiard players who made records last.

New Orleans, Oct. 8, has been declared off.

Jack Curley, the Chicago wrestling promoter, has signed up with Jim Plynn and will manage the "hope kill-er" in the future.

TAKES GAME TODAY

Senson.

Pitcher "Stoney" McCllynn of the Milwaukee team, is still the "Stone Milwaukee team, is still the "Stone Min" of old. Twice within two weeks

Count of 10 to 0. Count of 10 to 0.

Amateur football played by the boys Hobby will be "in Dutch" in Germany, count of 15 to 6 in the Court House but when the trie hits Ireland he will park this morning. The game was the surely show his German pals. the two teams, the second to be played next Saturday on Fourth ward terri-

Taylor and Craig for the Third ward were the most consistent ground-gainers and were largely responsible for the three touchdowns. Amerpohl for the Fourth ward did some stellar work, but was at the same time claimed as a Third ward map. The

There will be approximately 43,000 sents in the Harvard Stadium for the Yale game, November 25.

M. H. Horr, the former Syracuse football star and hammer thrower is coaching the Furdue University squad.
There are six candidate for quarterback on the Chicago varsity eleven and the lest man only weighs 130

The University of Pittsburgh eleven have hopes of a game with Pennsylvania if the latter cancels the date with Michigan.

Surles, Hicks, and Weir are the only men on the 1910 team at West Point who will be missed from the Army

line-up this season.
WITH THE BOXERS.
Young Corbott has been given a license to referee bouts by the boxing commission in New York. The promoters of the Johnson-Wells



Cubs next senson.

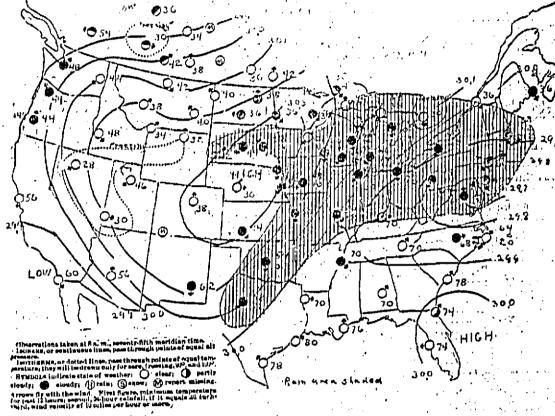
"Big Ed" Walsh of the White Sox, picks the Athletics to cop the big series. He says that Jack Barry at short is the answer.

Arthur Irvin will be elected vice-president of the New York Highlanders and Hal Chase will manage the team and Hal Chase will manage the team and the first next sensor. as State University vs. Tex.
Baylor University vs. Polytechnic, at Mancia, Tex.
Christian Brothers' College vs. University of Momphis, at Momphis, Tenn.

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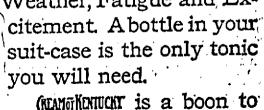


WEATHER CONDITIONS.
The storm that was in this vicinity has moved rapidly eastward up the Cohlo valley, and is now on the middle Atlantic coast. It was attended by general rains in the lake region, middle Mississippi valley, Ohio valley, ohio valley, pheric pressure occupies the western will be fair with rising temperature;

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(Soal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

from imitation or dependence on others, says Orison Swott Mardon in 'Success Magazine,' Power is self-developed, self-generated. 'We cannot increase the strength of our muscles by string in a gymnasium and letting and twenty years ago, with ambition satisfies the went over to West Hickeyville and says he has got a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickeys to get a good clew to the says he has got a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey worth of Mule Ear Twist, a bone colored and says he has got a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to the culpert, who secured a nickey to get a good clew to get a good cl

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the whims of a "mother-boy" whom, build up a trade, in an unguarded moment, she promised to love and obey through life, is Steel Corporation sent a class of nover quite satisfied until she can create the kind of pies and cakes his mother used to make, and so the old New England cooking passed down through the generations as worthy of imitation.

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Any way who set the actor, the

than to be an independent note, that man who secures the policy to write, the woods are full of ochoos, and the is the man who commands the salary. most of us contribute to the melody.

We like to pride ourselves on being independent thinkers, but we are not, for it would bother the most of us to give an intelligent reason for the political or religious faith that is in us. The party of the father is usually the party of the boy, and the mother's briefy, thrift and energy, and these

faith satisfies the daughter.

adopt the mother's creed than to be a drifter. These are the things which lend stability to organization and make possible united and continuous

effort in the upward climb. The unrest which prevails in this disintegration has taken the place of organization, and a host of people who aspire to be independent in thought and action, are going up and down the land preaching the dectrine of hidlvirual rights and personal liberty.

Those people are not originators, for the doctrine they teach is older than the government which protects them, and holongs to the old world from which the most of them originated.

The seeds of socialism have taken root in American soil, and the congental climate of Wisconsin nourishes the plant, and furnishes an object lesson in municipal government, but the only now thing about it is the transplanting from the old world to the

The people of America were satisfied for four generations with the govcriment founded by the forefathers. The constitution was good enough, and the fundamental principles were worthy of protection and emulation, but our adopted citizens have come to us so fast, during the past twentyfive years, that the nation has been unable to assimilate them, and many

of them are Americans only in name, These conditions apply more particularly to the large centers of population, but they represent a power which influences government, and when controlled by designing American leaders, are dangerous in the ex-

The city of Patterson, New Jersey, has long been noted as a hot-bed of anarchy, but who are the anarchists? A class of men who should never have been permitted to land on American soll, and who should be deported for the good of the country.

Three prosidents have been sacrileed to satisfy the late of this class of so-called citizens, and the police force of every city is called on to protect the life of President Taft, while a strong bodyguard is constantly on the alort, as he travels through this free

5658 and so the theories of socialism are 6700;24...... Sunday spread upon our statute books, and the Sunday 25...... 5658 disposition prevails, to large extent, come imitators of ancient old world 137. 5647 28. 5658 creeds. It is dangerous ground to occupy, as the nation may possibly discover in time to call a halt.

loaners, is no reflection upon intelligand Hank Purdy who has been reading requirements are faithfully met,

The employer leans upon his force 29...... 1640 The employer teams upon the little a burgant gentlementy and congenial 14,800 of loyal employes, and without their Pringle our gentlementy and congenial undertaker expects to raffle of a casket

adjusts itself to meet conditions. If nonsplitable inkwell. It is a great con-every other man, in the industrial trivance and very simple. To keep the world, was a captain of industry, there would be no industries to captain, and thus it happens that the most of us work under dierction, care-free, so far as responsibility is concerned, and unimidful of the fact that the director is frequently the hardest worked man on the job, and often puzzled to know is directly shape. To keep the lake well he simply bored a hole in the location. The only trouble is that the lake out before a feller can use it, but as soon as he gots around this slight difficulty he believes the thing will be a great success.

Constable Ezra Biblins, our local stenth, had his nocket picked the last "Power is the goal of every worthy on the job, and often puzzled to know

other exercise for us.

"Nothing else so destroys the power to stand alone as the habit of leaning upon others." If you lean, you will never he strongs or original. Stand to the army which furnishes recently.

It wenty years ago, with ambition satistic is takin', the fresh air cure and is sleepin' in the cornerib. There all is sleepin' in the cornerib. nover he strongs or original. Stand to the army which furnishes recruits alone or bury your ambition to be for advancement, and if he appreci-

One of the lessons impressed upon ative field, where two blades of grass are made to take the place of one.

The former is always crowded, because it is easy to acquire the skill of an imitator. The ranks of the other

one with money can buy a stock of The young housewife, who enters to goods, but it takes a "live wire" to

A few years ago the United States

'Any man who can run a typowriter It is so much easier to be an ocho can write an insurance policy, but the man who secures the polley to write, This creative department is connect-

ed with all kinds of business, and the young man who is hig enough to grasp Grab a good hig sirioin steak the opportunity, and fill the bill, is on And eat and eat. the highway to success. The things which make for well-Don't go round forlorn and sad

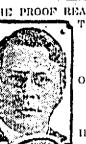
rounded character are honosty, so. When you think you're feeling bad, pendence. The man who is morally Get a slab of good mince pie, This is a blessing to the race, and pendence. The man who is morally not a calamity. Hetter to be loyal to strong is not a leaner. He possesses When your dizzy head careens, the party of the fathers than to be a the ability to say "No" on questions of Just forget what sickness means,

political orphan, and better by far to right and wrong, and is not influenced Buy a plate of pork and beans,

by surroundings. Many people like to be lined up with the majority, because it is easy to. Give lumbago and the grip travel with the crowd, along the lines And paralysis the slip, of least resistance, but character-bullding is a personal matter and the struccountry today is due to the fact that ture assumes strength and symmetry in proportion to personal effort. It is possible to be independent in this world of dependence,

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THE PROOF READER'S DREAM.



dreamed that be dled one night land so fair. Of course it was only a footish dream for proof-readers don't go

He dreaded that the proof sheets were clean and

neat with never a misspelled word And nover a wrong punctuation mark which really seemed quite absurd. "I have got my roward at last for this is the realm of bilss." In all of the proof sheets they made him read there wasn't a thing like

TEV, SHABIRS of 5 the baptist Hat illero Will be A chicken ple IINNer next Wednesday aT the Pull-Bonage. The Publish Are inv?ted)" Sonage. The Publish Act he rest. Now thinks went along for awhile all Now thinks went along for awhile all right with nothing to mar his

He read all the proofs that they handed him and all read as smooth as grease.

Till, one, fatal, day when a railroad wreck occurred in a Russian town And they gave him a list of the victims the reporters on earth wrote

He glanced at the copy and realized that heaven was not for him. But that he'd got into the other place.

Int that he'd got into the other place, and he read until his eyes were din, eTHere was a had reck on the high-chizzskizzi hitanch of th% Transsheriau rall-rode this Moltakag and th? foldowing is the list of ? castalities; ignatzskiovitchoziski Romaskajinszzkinszzkiz.Fedor Squinsklanofffstzskioziski. Nicolai Katzinskovin-jsiajiaskichtwyrdinaffski and Recking trains have Ben cent from Viadishw-whenanowuskiovitchanowski and Ras nussonaritchanowskianoffskiskioffskir loffskinanovitchoffski.

FROM THE HICKEYVILLE

CLARION.
Elsenezer Botts of this town is in Thicago takin' lessons to be a sculptor

a bargain sale in crutches and Amer

14.800 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1644. Semi-Weekly Average, This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, and thus they become collection of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, and thus they become collection of the actual number of papers printed and circulated. The division of labor may not also brotherhood.

The division of labor may not also a job tinkerin' up Deacon Stulba' throshing machine. Cale is a ways be satisfactory, but it usually additions. If the post-office is a great constitution of the papers printed and circulated ways be satisfactory, but it usually additions. If the papers printed and circulated ways be satisfactory, but it usually additions and proposalisable inkwell. It is a great constitution of the circulation of the

stenth, had his pocket picked the last time he went over to West Hickeyville

in' no visible means of support.
There is some talk of startin' a mov "The man who tries to give his chilopportunity, he equips himself for the drama is lookin' up consider his. There are no world so that they fray and goes out to win. lantern lecture on the Catacombs of Rome by some stranger from away, William Tibbits refused to go sayin' it must be a fake as nebody ever combed

Mrs. Eli Haskins has saved up enough more to get a hand painted pickle dish or something to put in U. Smokin' and chewin' have been for-bid at the meetin' house during ser-vice and Hank burdy ways this reform vice and Hank Purdy says this reform wave which is sweepin' over the country is certainly fierce and pussonal lib-erty is gottin' to be a dead letter.

The truth contained in this paragraph is so suggestive, that it morits more than passing thought. There is so little that is original in life that the most of us become imitators, at an early stage of existence, and the habit is in juil and his wife has sloped with a travelin' man, but outside of that he is gettin' along fair to middlin'.

THE NEW CULT.

(William H. Crane, the actor, has When you have got a little pain,

Just cat. When dyspopsia shake: your frame, Don't prepare to quit the game, lint ent.

When you've got the tummy ache, Don't give up for mercy's sake;

If appendicitis tries To promote you to the skies,

Must eat.
When the little interobe imps Into you would put the crimps, Buy a salad made of shrimps And eat and eat.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE POOR HOY'S CHANCE. My son, do you think you have no chance to get on in the world because you are poor?

You are mistaken.

Did you ever try to press your way through a crowd? Often, no doubt. Well, you just nudged people and elbowed them and kept squeezing your way, didn't you? And the people gradually gave, little by little, and you

Just so must you force your way to the front in life.

You need not be rude about it, bu you must push and keep pushing until the folks stand aside. When they see you, are in earnest they will get out of your way.

In New York one day a merchant hung out a sign in front of his store on which was printed "Boy Wanted." The sign was hung out at 8 o'clock n. m. At five minutes after 8 n youngster came into the store carrying with

""Here's your sign, sir." "What do you mean by tearing down my'sign and bringing it in here's ask

ed the merchant, "I wanted a boy,"
"Well, I'm the boy," replied, he. You see, there was no further use for the sign. The sign business was all over and the boy business was begun. And the merchant was so pleased at the boy's push and prompiness that he

gave him the job. Everywhere men are looking for that sort of boy-a boy who believes in him self, is determined to succeed and who pushes himself politely, but firmly, into

There are signs "Boy Wanted" in many places-on the street, in the want columns of the hewspapers, every When you see thu sign get there first

Then take in the sign and tell the bos

you are ready to guite work. Push yourself! + All your life you'will see signs say ing that boys and men are wanted

Be the first one on Hie job and take the sign in with you. Only you must be sure of yourself. sure that you can and will do what is

wanted of you. . No chance? See that electric light? Hear that phonograph? They were made by Tom Edlson, oneva poor train boy. Look at that great store. It was built by John-Wammaker, once a poor boy. Watch the supreme court of the United States come in its procession. Who is at its head? Edward D. White,

once a poor boy. The chances are all about your Watch for the signs. Pusht Read the Ads and but augumment

with the live merchants.

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PROGRAM:

solos.

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SCRIPTURE.

PSALMS 139: 1-10 O Lord thou hast scarched me and Thou knowest my down-itting and

aine uprising, thou understandest my Thou compassest my path and my ying down, and art-acquainted with ili my ways. For there is not a word in my ongue but, lo, O Lord thou knowest

altogether.
Thou hast beset me behind and beore, and laid thine hand upon me. Such knowledge is too wonderful or me: It is high, I cannot attain

whither shall I go from thy apprit? If I tuscend up into heaven, thou

tro there, if I make my bed in hell, schold, thou art there, If I take the wings of the morning,

and dwell in the uttermost parts o the seu: Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold

Her love for robins nearly got Mrs.

Antoinetto Perkins of Hackensack, N. J., into grave trouble the other duy, for the three bullets she fired from a revolver at a cat that was killing a robin on her lawn came near killing three persons. One bullet went through the wall of a neighboring house and passed close to the head of a person sitting at the dining room The two other bullets whis tled past the heads of two boys who were passing the Perkins home. The

"Oh! You Kid."

offending cut escaped unhurt.

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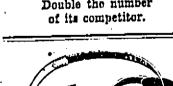
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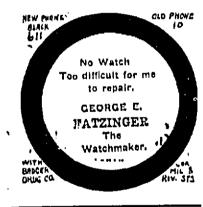
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Racing Bagina at Pamilico Baltimore, Md., Oct. 7.—The fall meeting of the Maryland Jocky Club opened at the Pamlico track this after noon and will run for fourteen days The events on the card of the opening day include the luangural steeple chase, the Haltimore cup for non-pro Iossional riders, and the Hotel Kernan purse with \$600 mided.

Delicacy of the Ancients. in a way that is accurately described by Apicius before the Christian era. Mixerd with herbs, salt and wine they are stuffed into small sausage skins. with one bay leaf to each and baked.

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OF PROLONGED SLEEP

Another truthful saying might Thomas Welsh, Proprietor of Silver Moon Saloon, Made til by Fumes From Partly Closed Jet in

Room at Park Hotel. Gas escaping from a partially closed gns jot in his room at the Park hotel, caused Thomas Welsh, proprietor of the Silver Moon saloon, to oversleep, several hours yesterday morning, and also occasioned considerable alarm among the hotel occupants when the cause of his not arising was discov-

About noon, yesterday, the bartender of Mr. Welsh's saloon called for him at the hotel. The day clerk, F. E. Person, said that he had not been down from his room since he retired he previous evening but would call him at once. He went upstairs and rapped at the door of the room which he occupied. Detecting the odor of gas he called the proprietor, B. W. Brower, and they entered the room. Mr. Welsh was found lying uncon-scious in bed with his eyes half open. There was a strong smell of gas and the let was not firmly closed, but the room was not filled with it, there being outlets through the transom and a partly opened window. Mr. Welsh was taken to the window to give blue fresh air and Dr. Woods summoned. He found the patient breathing nor mally but his heart action weak, and gave him a hypodermic injection. Mr. Welsh regained consciousness in tenor lifteen minutes but remained in a somewhat dized condition for a longer; in Janesville yesterday, time. Except for a slight headache he is none the worse for his experience. He was not at any time in danger of his life and it is probable that the gas had been escaping for but a short time before he was found. The gas pressure comes up in the morning and force through a partly closed iot which the lower pressure during the night could not penetrate. A chambermaid had tried the door of

Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING AT THREE O'CLOCK SUNDAY

Mr. Welsh's room about two hours he-fore the clerk entered and did not no-

Anthony Wilkinson Will Act na Leader Tomorrow—Committee Prepar-ing For Series of Speakers. Anthony Wilkinson, engineer on the

C. M. & St. P. rallway, will not as leader at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. The committee on Christian work has charge of these meetings and W. W. Dale, chairman, 's making every effort to have them 'he most successful this year. He has speak at these meetings and urges the Apecial music will—be furnished each

TWO ERIDES TO BE GUESTS AT A PINK SHOWER TODAY

Miss Ada Finch and Miss Annie Coen Entertained by Friends at Home of Mrs. Coone in Town of Harmony.

This afternoon Mrs. Albert Boone and Mrs. P. L. Chesmore entertained thirty ladies at the home of Mrs. Bone in the town of liarmony. In bone of the Misses Ada Finch and Annie Coen who are soon to be mar-ried, at a pink shower. The guests brought dainty packages as presents to the brides-to-be and the color cheme for the decorations of the house were in pink. Miss Finch is to marry Robert Harlass and Miss Coon Legite Dochouse, during the present

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS
WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Preparations Made For Annual Recepton Are Elaborate and Elg At-

tendance is Expected. school will tonight give their annual recoption to the members of the reshman class and elaborate preparations have been made for the occatoresting. Most of the Freshmen will be present to receive their formal wel-come into the high school.

KITCHEN BHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS ANNA CONROY

Mrs. John Arndt Entertained Twenty-Five Young Ladies in Honor of Calde-te-be.

Mrs. John Arndt of 514 South High dreet, entertained twenty-five young "In Italy today pigs, fivers are served ladles last evening in honor of Mbs Anna Conroy who is soon to wed As-thur Land of Minnesota. The affair took the form of a kitchen shower and many helpful remembrances were presented by the guests.

> Made Her Think. Patience-1 see England has 28 railway tunnels of a mile or more in length. Patrice-Gee! Think of 28 klases each v wile long!

BRIEF LOCAL MEWS.

Attention G. A. R.: There will be a special meeting of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 at the hall Sunday norning, Oct. 8, at 8:30, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, C. E. Tanberg, by order of C. B. Evans, communiter, and L. N. Nelson, adjutant, injured by Faii: Miss Emma West-by, residing at 1426 Mole avenue, faint-selections of the control of

ed away this morning on Milwaukee street near the United Cigar store. She fell on the brick walk and re-ceived a severe gash in the back of the head. She was given medical aid immediately and will be laid up several days on account of the accident. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Horse and Cars in Mixup: A spiritcd horse driven by two ladies, pushed] in between the fender of an interurban car and the rear wheel guard of at 162 Cherry street, an auto at the corner of Milwanken F. H. Baach has returned from and Main streets this afternoon. It fell down and made efforts to run fell down and mune enough to the real problem away but Patrolman John Brown was troit last evening.

The feet hold of its bridle in time.

M. B. Beebe of Orfordville was in The horse was not injured to an approcluble extent, but the mud guard on the auto was bent a little. The Indies showed good control and cool hoads in managing the horse...

ASKED TO LOOK FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

For Cadillac Machine Stolen in Chicago Thursday Night.

Chief of Police Appleby has receivshield. The front fender on the left, At that time band also had the side and a bulb horn on the right side. The car carries four passengers, was of the baby tonneau type and had a top. Two extra tires were carried, one in an oil cloth case. Police are asked to hold the car and its occupants wherever found,

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. T. D. Ponnelly and daughter, Minnle, left for Chicago this morning to attend the funeral of the late J. F. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perkins and J. 13

Plorin were among the Madison people F. L. Valentine of Ft. Atkinson was

here yesterdny. A. R. Morton of Cambridge transacted husiness in Janesville yesterday,

F. Marty came over from Monroe Friday. H. E. Mann and C. C. Duncan of the

Capitol City registered at the Grand Hotel Friday. Miss Elsje Moore and Miss Lillie Pelton who have been attending the Baptise convention returned to their homes in Wauwatosa, yesterday.

Miss Cora Spear has moved from South Bluff street to Milton avenue, Those from Janesville who attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Milwaukee have returned Among those who went were E, Fish, Miss Ellen Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, Mrs. Lee Wilcox, Mrs. Maude Taylor, Mrs. Frank Law-ton, Mrs. R. McDonald, and George Dower.

Mrs. Chas. Crall went to Chicago yesterday.
Miss Ella Drummond is confined to

her home by Illness.
Mrs. Henry Hanson returned home

yesterday from Decorah, In. She has been visiting there for three weeks. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy left on an even-ing train for Chicago and will spane soveral days there. Miss Ruth Wheeler is home after a visit in Chicago.

Mr, and Mrs. Richard Griffith have returned to their home in Rock Island, Mr, and Mrs. George Thomas are expected back from Appleton this

J. T. Hawkins of Mineral Point vis-ited his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Ross,

yesterday. Dr. Stevens was in Chicago yesterday

Madame Morrissey of Minneapolis and her niece Miss Elizabeth Nelson, are here to spend today and Sunday. They are registered at the Hotel

Mrs. D. Williams, who has been the at her home on Cherry street has returned to her home in Edgerton.

Mrs. William Perrigo is sick and confined to her home on Ruger avenue. Footville were visitors in Janesville

K. K. Newhouse of the town of Clin-

Inistiness today,
Alles Dorothy Wilcox, who is attending Milwaukee Normal, is visiting her

parents here over Sunday. John Haumerson was in Beloit to day. Mrs. Haumerson is in Chicago for a few days visiting friends. E. B. Edmunds of Beaver Dam left for Fond du Lac this morning having

spent soveral days in the city visit-J. F W. Bauman, pharmacist of the People's Drug istore, is taking a

two week's vacation and has left on a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. He will see the world's kories games. Miss Maude Green left for Jefferson

this morning to help care for her brother-in-law, Harry Turner, who was injured by falling down a silo. W. Whitman of Baraboo had bush ess here today. James Van Etta and wife of Chicago

vere registered at the Grand hotel to-Burt Button of Milton Junction wa

here today. Miss Ruby Wilson of Walworth was n visitor in Janesville this afternoon.

Miss Merie Parmiey of Footville is reported seriously ill with typhold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rustad of Delayan, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Prominent Newspaper Man Will Be L. N. Larson, of this city. Frank Welch has rented his farn

Club, and has taken up his residence several months' visit in Arizona.

the city today.

with the live merchants.

TO ORDER CHANGE IN COURT HOUSE?

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911.

ocal Police Warned to Keep Watch Board of Supervisors in Annual Session in November May Order Interior Remodeled.

At the regular annual November meeting of the Board of Supervisors ed a letter from Nicholas Hunt, come of Rock County, the matter of re-manding inspector of the detective modeling the interior of the court bureau of the Chicago police departinous will undoubtedly be considered, ment, asking heddheddinedurdur, and a change may be ordered. At the ment, offering a reward for the return hist meeting Supt. O. D. Antisdel reof a Cadillac automobile stolen in that quested the board that his quarters city between 8(30 and 9 o'clock Thur I be changed or removed to some other model, engine No. 51570, license number of the building. This matter was ber 3144. It had a black body, yellow taken under consideration and resembles 36 inches in diameter a manufered to committee No. 4, which failed hogany wood frame, and zingar while a matter of Mrs. Dockborn and Mrs. Chapter, pacity of the plant has been increased mother of Mrs. Dockborn and Mrs. during the mast vent.

left At that time it was proposed to with them, about a foot. The machine had two clock's office to accommodate the horns, one electric on the left hand county treasurer, and to move the superintendent's office into the room vacated by the county treasurer. Severnl of the members of the board, however, expressed themselves as not fa-voring the change, unless other parts of the building receive attention at the same time. It is expected that the committee will report on the matter at the November session and recommend action one way or another in the matter. County officials in the main favor the proposed changes which would undoubtedly make for greater convoni-

MRS. JENKIN LLOYD JONES MUCH WORSE

Wile of Former Janesville Pastor Reported in a Very Critical Condition Today.

[ST UNITED PRESS,]

Madison, Oct. 7.—The condition of Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones today became much worse and her condition is now critical,

OBITUARY.

Peter Anderson.

derson, who was struck and killed by a St. Paul train Thursday night, will be shipped to Minneapolis this even-ing at 9:15. The funeral will be held there tomorrow.

Caroli Hanthorn. Caroli, the thirteen year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doane Hanthorn, the result of the widesproad unrest died at six o'clock this morning at the apparent throughout the world and home, 10 North Main street. He had especially the strained situation in suffered with Bright's disease for about two months, and rapidly be-came worse a short time before his of Johnstown and came to Janesyllic with his parents when an infant. Fu noral arrangements have not yet been completed but it is expected to hold the funeral Monday and to inter the expected back from Appletan this evening. They have been visiting brothers, flarbid, Carl and Le Roy, and there for three weeks.

REGARDING OPENING OF HUNTING SEASON

Date Was Not Printed on Back of License This Year For Reason That Legislature Was Slow In Passing Laws,

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.-Numerous Inquiries have been directed to State that the Atlantic battleship finet is Game Warden John A. Sholts by the most effective fighting machine hunters in Wisconsin asking why he affont. They believe that a great had not specified the open season for mobilization of these ships in New Rev. Father Willman has returned had not specified the open season for from Milwankee where he attended the diocetan council of the Episcopal of the hunter's license, as done in other years. This year, in place of Wille all Europe is torn with war and other years. This year, in place of the many control of the Episcopal other years. Harry Ranous, C. W. Wisch and such memorandum, appears the advice, rumors with war Uncle Sam has deflicted in the Episcopal convention in Milwaukee.

Miss lids Nichols of 506 Linn street, ness of the legislature's adjournment. poen used to decorate the gymnasium wankee.

and the program which has been are Mrs. C. K. Avery of Chicago is the ranged promises to be original and inguest of Miss Porter, 1111 Ruger licenses must be printed at once if and Pacific floats could not be received. Mrs. S. A. Carman and Mrs. A. F. ing season opened. At that time the plan was adopted merely for its moral Watson are spending the day in Chiing for the legislature to finish its revision of the laws. Mr. Shaits was that the mobilization would be accomthus precluded from publishing the representation was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Wigginston, 221

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In this precluded from publishing the representation of the previously not announced, so that such items is improving. Miss Mina Cuttor spent the day in the Reconses had been printed, and the decided that such action might be which the work of the week the ward Williams was in Madison on ished sending them to county clorks, as to the exact plan of mobilization.

MINNEAPOLIS GIRL **WEDS GERMAN NOBLE**

Miss May Bestor Becomes Bride of Herr Gustav J. Watzold of German Diplomatic Service. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Borlin, Oct. 7.—The marriage hore today of Miss May Bestor, daughter of Mrs. Ella W. Bestor of Minneapolis, and Herr Gustav J. Waetzold, who b n the German diplomatic service, was witnessed by numerous members o the American colony in Berlin and many persons' prominent in German official life. The decemony took place this afternoon in the Kalser Wilhelm Gednechtniss Kirche. The couple will reside in Rome, where Herr Waetzoli s secretary of the German embassy

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WM. E. CURTIS

Laid at Rest in Washington Cemetery Sunday. INT UNITED PRESS, which is located west of the Golf

Washington, Oct. 7,-The funeral of William E. Curtis, newspaper writer Where the and traveller will be held here tomor- lematical, row afternoon. Among the pullbear ers will be Secretary of Navy Meyer, Secretary of Agricuture Wilson and ing of Florence Camp No. 366, M. W 11. II. Kohlsant, Proprietor of the Chi- of A., Monday evening, Oct. 9th. Becago Record-Herald. Pres. Taft, John sides degree work the "Booster com-D. Rockefeller and Premier Laurier mittee" have planned something on among those who sent personal the side for all who will attend. J. W. messages to Mrs. Curtis.

AVALON TOWN LOTS ARE BEING LAID OUT

Avaion Real Estate at Present-

Other News. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1

Avalon, Oct. 7.-Mr. Ruger of anesville has been surveying and laylug out Avalon on the farm of J. C. Scott, Lots are to be laid out for sale and walks planned. A number have already expressed their intentions of buying and building here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn attendmother of Mrs. Dockhorn and Mrs. Two, also celebrated her birthday

A number from here attended the shower for Miss Lelia Jones at the home of Mrs. Earl Wetmore last Saturday. Arthur Ranson and Lou Ullius spent

Tuesday In Chicago.

Mrs. Bemis of Janesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Boynton. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Usher are once mare at their home hero.

Ms. Ray Boynton and siste, Jean spont last week with their parents, Mr., and Mrs. Robt. Clark in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stoney moved here Monday. We are glad to wel-come them to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kommer were callers here Thursday, Ethel Hulce and Incz Acnold of Janesville, attended the shower for

Miss Jones Saturday.
R. G. Inman of Janesville spent a part of the week here superintending work being done on his farm.

Philmor Cuckow is attending Be

NAVY MOBILIZATION BECAUSE OF UNREST THROUGHOUT WORLD

Great Navy Maneuvers Planned by Navy Department in Atlantic, Are Due to Conditions of European Affairs, Is Reported.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—It is the general belief here that the great naval maneuvers planned by the Navy Department on the Atlantic and Pacific during the coming winter are especially the strained situation in

Students of International affairs feat that the world is passing into one of the periodical stages when all races and nations become restless—such a period as some historians believe are always preceded by tremendous up-beaval. Throughout the world the nations now are, as by one common agreement looking to welfare of their defense powers, according to reports.

The uncertainty of the situation in

Europe with the vague possibility of developments that might involve any nation to some unexpected event is fully realized by the government at

Socretary Meyers denies that there is any significance to the maneuvers further than to give the men the train-ing involved in such a movement.

The fact is, however, that the usual long winter cruises which are sovere In wear and tear on ships has been abandoned and the big sea fighters will be kept close to home ports, near the may yards and in perfect repair, American haval authorities believe

Secretary Mover at first appointed

it will take place early in November and with President Taft ready to review the ships at New York the occasion is expected to be made so notable that it will be a matter of news throughout the world,

RAIN INTERFERES WITH AUTO RACES

Annual Automobile Events at Fair mount Park, Philadelphia, Were Postpond To (ay,

Philadelpara, -a., e.c. r.-Fearing that last night's rain would make the course dangerous, officials of the Qualter City automobile club today postponed the fourth annual Fairmount Park Automobile races.

MISSING BALLOON MAY WIN THE RACE

Berlin II. Which is Still in Race is
Craft, Buckeye.
[DT ASSOCIATED PERSO.]
Kannas City, Oct, 7.—With but one balloon, Berlin, iI., still in the air, the race for the Bennett trophy is be-

tween the United States and Germany The American balloon, Buckeye, made 305 miles which Herlin II, must beat Where the Berlin has drifted is prob

Woodman, Attention: Regular meet Van Beynum, clerk.

SUGAR FACTORY AT MADISON IS OPENED

Prospects Are Bright For A Boom in Degan Operations This Morning With a Force of Two Hundred Men-Contracted 6,000 Acres This

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.-The plant o the United States Sugar company of this city started operations for season today, and will employ about 200 men. The running season will last about four months. The acreage and tomage is larger than ever this

HARVEST OF BEETS **DELAYED BY RAINS**

Season of Digging Sugar Beets Was Never So Late Before-Acreage

> is Large. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton, Oct. 7.—The sugar beet harvest in this vicinity is sadly deluyed this season on account of the re-cent heavy rains and the outlook is anything but encouraging at presen as the rainy weather is still on. The beet harvest never was so late as this season and it is reported there will be an unusual number of hollow top beets in the early fields because of the new growth starting up after the drowth was broken. The Rock County Sugar Beet company, represented here by Harry Bucknall, has the largest ncreage in this section,

James F. Donnelly. Last evening word was received by dra. T. D. Donnelly of the death of lames F. Donnelly, a farmer resident

of Janesville, late of Chicago.

Mr, Donnelly was born and lived for number of years in this city and whon a young man, moved to Chicago where he has since resided. He will be remembered by many Janesville people, who will be surprised and grieved to hear of his untimely death. He was possessed of a kindly and genial disposition and was beloved by all who knew him. For the past lifteen years he has been highly successful in his chosen work.

Besides a sorrowing wife and four children, he leaves to mourn, two brothers and four sisters: T. D. Donnelly of this city, now in Omaha; J. G. Donnelly of Footville, Mrs. C. Hobson and Mrs. J. E. Wilsey of Chleago; Mrs. M. Bradley of Harlem, N. Dak., and Mrs. J. Mulloy of Iron River.
Funeral services will be held Sun-

day from the late home in Chicago, THE LOCAL ELEVEN

PLAYS WHITEWATER

High School Athletes Mest the Team From Normal School Town on Their Own Grounds.

Despite the gloomy atmosphere which pervaded the High school yes-torday concerning the football game this afternoon the air was clear this morning. Whitewater High school is in for a good beating too, to judge from the reports about the team. Having won their first game from Stough ton the local eleven left for Whitewater this mornin with high hopes and the determination to repeat the

peration. Getting the ball away from Whitewater will probably be a harder task than that experienced last Saturday and the Janesville boys will deserve especial congratulations if they are

successful today.
Fourteen men reported at the ten-thirty train, although at first it was feared that the game would have to be postponed on account of a lack of The Janesville line-up was Edler, lib; Ryan, fb; Connell, rhb Kelly, qb; Smiley, re; Wilkinson, rt Waterson, rg; Cannon, c; Dalton, lg Sherman, It; Lee, le; Connors, Mason

and Noyes, subs,
About twenty rooters accompanied the team by train and auto and if Janesville does not win it will not be the fault of the supporting aggrega

DR. STEINER COMING

Hear Dr. Edward A. Steiner at the Presbyterium church Nov. 4th. Tiek ets on sale at Sherer's, Satherlands McCue & Buss' and Myer's Hotel of

If They Would Unite. Men of wit, learning and virtue might strike out every offensive or unbecoming passage from plays,-

Postal Savings Bank Depository

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Rock County National Bank

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 10th and 11th,

SPECIAL FUR SALE

On the above dates Mr. F. A. Jones, representing the largest für house in Detroit, Mich., will be at our store with a full line of furs to select from. Mr. Jones has given us fur openings for the last 20 years. He is a practical fur man and can give you correct estimates of fur work of all descriptions. Now is the time to make your selection of beautiful furs for fall.
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Burrus is making teeth at excursion rates for one week,
Don't forget Wm. Finley's auction,
Wednesday, Oct. 11th; 5½ miles
southwest of Janesville,

immense wountain of Sait. In an island of San Domingo there is a remarkable sait mountain—a mass of crystalline salt, nearly four miles long, estimated to contain nearly 90,000,000 tons, and said to be so clear that medium-sized print can be read through a block a foot thick.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-Girl, School for Blind, light

work, short hours, Fair Store

Dry Goods Dept.
Ladles' Sweater Conis, white or closed, \$1.45, \$2.45 and \$2.98. Children's Swenters,:49c and 98c.

Outing Flannel Gowns, for ladies, 50c, 73c and 98c. / Mon's Night Shirts, 50c and 73c. Underwear for ladies and children. Union Suits, 50c and 73c. Long sleeve Corset Covers, 25c.

Flaggoldte long Kimonos, 75c and Dressing Sacques, 25c and 50c. One piece Dresses and Wrappers, choice \$1.00.

All Muslin Underwear at a big dis-

Broadcloth Serges and Panamas, 25c, 35c and 50c yard. Fancy Platin, 12½c and 15c. 12½c Dress Glughams, 10c. Yard wide Percates, 10c. New patterns in Table Linens, at

25c, 50c, 75c and 98c. Comforters, silkoline covered, filled with white cotton, from 51.00 up. Blankets, 49c to \$2.50. Umbroling, 49c, \$1,00 and \$1,50, \$1,25 Volvet or Leather, choice 98c. Children's Dresses at a bargain.

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

with a flavor and aroma which is really delightful-that is always what you get at this store.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop.

Both Phones, Mil. St. Bridge

Clearance Sale Dedrick

Bros.

ALL PERISHABLE GOODS Clearance Prices AFTER SUPPER TONIGHT

Taylor Bros. 415-17 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones.

14 Pounds Best Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK. I LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ LB., GOOD POTATOES 65¢

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG. 7 LBS. GENUINE JERSEY

BUSHEL,

SWEET POTATOES 25¢. LARGE HEAD CABBAGE, 5¢: 50¢ Doz.

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

EVANSVILLE. Evansville, Oct. 6.—About the mid-die of the month-Mrs. E. E. Hartley will leave for San Francisco, Cal. to The Junior and Seni

Mrs. A. Emery. Mrs. Emma Wright of Columbia, is night. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Hayward has returned from an lolt. extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Turner, at Long Point, III. ure visit Mando Winn has accepted a position Hanson.

na musical director in the city schools Mrs. Harry Pease has been enter talning her father and mother, Mr, and Mrs. A. S. Hanson of Woodford, Wis. Mrs. Harper, in Madison. of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Owing to the fact that Rev. D. D. Gendill is in Fond du Luc at the state association meeting there will be no first meeting of this year, Saturday af-services in the Congregational church termoon, in Library hall. The meeting usual at 11:45.

plaining important points about the they will spend the winter. new postal savings bank. The system Mrs. V. A. Axtel and daughter spent has just recently been organized here.
Wade Woodworth has bought the Hun Julseth farm of Fisher and Gilstles. The place was sold for \$100 per

Mrs. L. Ewing who has been visiting friends and relatives at Two Rivers, Appleton, and other northern points, has just returned.
Miss Alma Higday attended the

Hillaboro, Oct. 4. 11 Miss Grace Cady will entertain the

Tourist Club next Tuesday evening. They are studying the modern drama

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY WAS GIVEN AT UNION HOME

About Forty Friends Were Entertained at Home of Mrs. Clarence Frank-

iin Last Evening. gave her a surprise party at her home terday to visit friends, and today dein Union, hast evening in honor of her parted for Fort Pierre, S. D., her fubirthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing games of vari-ous kinds, after which a sumptuous four-course supper was served. .

Personal. Mrs. Grant Gwinnell of Browntown, for her sister, Mrs. John Reilly, who present and enjoyed the occasion imis dangerously like

The Humane Society held a very interesting meeting last evening.

CHORAL UNION HELD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR YESTERDAY

About Thirty Members Were Present to Determine Plans, for Present Season-Local News.

[RECCIAL TO THE OSECTE]
EVERNAVIIIO, Oct. 7.—About were present at the first meeting of the Choral Union. It was voted that each and every person pay one dollar to become a member, also a fine of ten cents is to be paid whenever a member is absent from a regular meet-I money savers.

ing. The next menting is to be held

Local Items.
The Junior and Senior classes of spend the winter with her daughter, the high school will hold a spread and social evening in the Baker hall to-

Miss Jessie Kelly will spend Satur-day and Sunday at her home in He-

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury of Oregon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. W.

R. M. Richmond spent Friday in Janesville.

Afternoon Club. The Afternoon club will hold the

Sunday school will meet as will be of a social nature, consisting of a cup and plate shower, Miss Marilla Andrews has been given member is at liberty to bring a guest, ing some very interesting talks to both. Jesse Jones and family left this high school and seminary students, ex-

Edgerton, Oct. 7.-F. W. Coon was Janesville visitor today, going there on business.

F. W. Hentley, who was called here wedding of Miss Maude Shreve at on account of the death and funeral Bentley, departed last night for his home in Chicago.

W. Clatworthy returned home last night, having been at Viroqua, Soldler's Grove and Gay's Mills, sampling tobacco for A. H. Clark.

Rev. J. C. Spliman left today for Hanover where he will assist in the irisaion fastival held there, preaching at that place Sunday morning and at

Center in the evening.

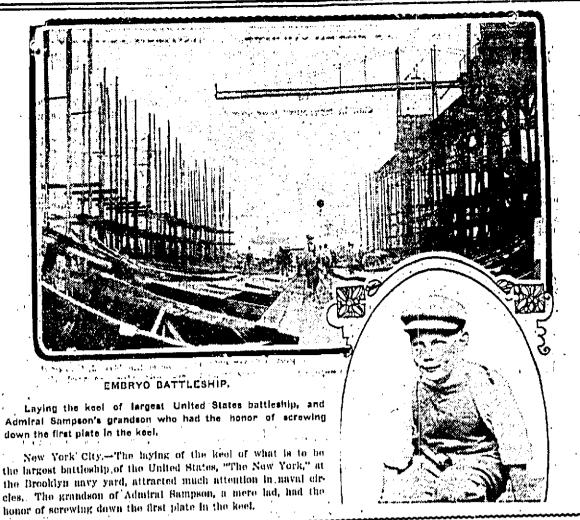
Airs. R. W. Roberts, who has been Evansyllie, Oct., 7.—About forty spending the past month with rela-friends of Mrs. Clarence Franklin tives in the east, stopped of here yes ture home, and where her husband, Rev. Roberts, has recently accepted the pastorate of the Congregational

Miss Dorothy Warner was tendered a party this afternoon at the Meth-Minn. is visiting at the homes of Mrs. codist church parsonage, the occasion Geo. Wolfe, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Allen, being her eighth birthday. A fair Mrs. It, M. Antes is in Beloit, caring sized company of young friends were

mennely. Sunday at the Churches. At the M. E. church there will be services both morning and evening Rev. J. G. Vaugha, D. D., of Lawrence university, will preach at both services. On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society will servaisupper from 5. to ??

No services at the German Lutheran murch, the pastor being absent. No services at the Congregational church, the pastor koing to Fond du Luc to attend the state convention of the society.

Rend the Want Ads. They are



Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

..... Mollie, and Rex

Mollie, the little Maltese cat, looked down at him from the easy chair in a sad kind of way.

"You're always hungry, aren't you, Rex?" she said, "I am satisfied to wait until suppose is sand." until supper is ready."

"Hut why are you satisfied to always wait?" asked Rex, half crossly. Wait " asked itex, hait crossly.

Mollie curled up just a bit tighter.

"Why, you see," she answered, "if we had supper this early it would very soon be over, and then we couldn't have the pleasure of looking forward to it. "Looking forward to it!" growle

Rex. "Looking forward to it doesn't Mollie smiled; and shejcarose and stretched her legs, "It doesn't with you, because you won't let it," she continued. "Do you know, Res, I have lots of fun expecting things. Sometimes I am sorry when they thing comes because then the ex-

the thing comes because then the expecting is over." That is nonsense," said Rex, and thus before Rex she placed a heaping plate

no or the country their transportance and make other many decountry the country for making the george where

DO wish it was supportime," said Rex, the dog, as he stretched and a large bowl of snow-white milk and even before Mollie had jumped down yawned in front of the fireplace.

Rex growled. "Don't interrupt me," he said. And he continued eating until there wasn't a thing left on the plate. Mollie had long since gone back to the chair, leav-

"I wish there'land been more," of Ca.
"I had plenty," sald Molile, "and II enjoyed it,"

Then something terrible happened, for Mollie saw Rex suddenly double up

"Oh, how my stomach hurts," he ried, "Oh! oh!" Rex was a very sick dog that night

"You have much more there than you need," ventured Mollie, "Why don't you save a bone or two for that poor dog we saw out of the window this ofference?"

ing almost half of her milk. As Rex stretched himself in front of the fire again, he said:

and when morning came and he felt better, he agreed, that Mollie, had been

A' Difficult: Matter: - 1 .

Love scenes are always difficult. 1. Geraldine-Did you ask pa for my would rather murder any woman than , hand? Gerald—1 dld. 'Geraldine propose to her-that is to say, in the What was his answer? Gerald-Action.-John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. cording to my translation I can't have even your little finger.

CATARRH ATTACKED HEAD BOWELS AND KIDNEYS

Famous Veteran now Healthy and Strong, Thanks to Pe-ru-na.



Veteran of civil war and mem, ber famous Merrill's Cavalry-

hullt up my health so I can do as much my age than Peruna, it does the work." work in a day as a young man or twenty years, and I can recommend everywhere.

sleep at all. I went to a drug store. I wherever located. I had a great deal saw a few bottles of it, and I asked the of trouble with my bowels and Peruna druggist if that was what it was put up and them, for and he said it was. So I bought a of the stomach, and after doctoring for bottle and took it and it commenced to seven weeks was worse than when he relieve me so much that I kept on tak-began. The doctor did not seem to understand this case. He commenced ing it, and it, cleared everything like using Peruna which helped him right catarrib out of the system and has along, and he was soon at work again." bleared me of chronic diarrhea, from

cump life of the army of the civil war, "I took cold a week ago, I got a bot-

has about left me. "After taking about six-portion of re-"Lam a man of about sixty-five, and runa, I have been cure of gatarrhan do work of any kind. My strength Before I started using it, I could hardly is powerful, and the people ask me sleep, and always had a pain in the wint I did that made me so stout. I back, and could hardly breathe. But what I did that made me so stout. I back, and could hardly breathe. But tell them I took Peruna and cleared the now I feel like a new person, I am in

Mr. Lewis Jenkins, R. F. D. 4, Chilling and the drug man I was not go-cothe, Livingston Co., Missouri, veteran ing to do without it if I had to send to of the civil war and member of Mer is no better medicine for the old vetill's Cavalry, writes; "Peruna has eran of the civil war or for a person of

Bowels and Stomach,

Mr. S. A. Doollttle, 193 East First "I was so bad with catarrh of the speak too highly of Peruna, as a tonic head and kidneys that I could not and enterth cure in whatever form or

Could Hardly Breathe. Mr. George McDougall, R. F. D. 1. the of it and am taking it and my cold Box 27, Mineral City, Ohlo, writes: has about left me. "After taking about six bottles of Pe-

55,000

15,000

40,000

FACTS AND FIGURES

The voting population of Rock county is 10,500 The voting population of Beloit is -3,500 The voting population of Rock county 7,000 outside of Beloit is

The population of Rock county is The population of Beloit is The population of Rock county outside of Beloit is

5,692 The average circulation of the Daily Gazette in September was The average circulation of the Semi-Weekly Gazette in September was 1,644 7,336 The combined circulation averaged Of this number the average circulation in Janesville and Rock county was over 6,500

Which means that the paper is found in 90 per cent of the homes and read by 90 per cent of the people in Rock county outside of Beloit. Over 2,500 paid copies of the Gazette are circulated daily within the corporate limits of the city of Janesville.

The city of Beloit supports two daily papers and the Gazette has but little circulation in the state line city.

It would cost \$350 to send a postal card to all these people once, but the Gazette can deliver for you a message, the size of a postal card, every day in the year but Sunday for a fraction of that amount.

The value of publicity is based on circulation. It is a matter of business pure and simple. If you want to talk to most of the people all the time the Gazette can help you do it.

AUTO RACING DOES DECIDE SUPREMACY

RIDING ON SKYROCKETS NOT ES-SENTIAL TO MAN'S HAP-PINESS.

'ENDURANCE IS TES

This Really Tells the Stability of the Car to Be Used by Aver-

age Man. American has a wholesome respect for the dignity that befits its place in the productive, the dignity should no longer perties use of it will make him a more init extravagance of claims in advertishing man his parameter. officient man, increasing his business liabilities, providing him the exhibit tations, anvil-chorus kneeking of all ating rest that only the automobile other cars but this one-those mis

portant appointment.

Women are the other buyers of cars floor, and there is only one Mrs. Cuneo. The average man and the average woman are not speed-had; the quali-ties they are asking in an automobile

"exhibitating" sport. He knows that he will never drive that fast; he will never drive that fast; he doesn't care to do so. The wool hasn't been pulled ever his eyes in the auto racing game any more than in the wrestling game; he knows where the dishonesty is. In nearly every in tance that comes to his notice the in the air, the racing car advertise; car in the race is a specially-made car.

car into the court room; the whole must come from the endurance runs, tast, for the Anderson cup. soil everywhere and the wholesome respect for one's pursonal safety holds that same man within reasonably safe speed limits. Auto raving proves no more than horse racing. Thousands enjoy both; they have delighted in horse racing longer than the auto, but

LEEP THE QUALITY

only a few men breed race horses and they do not sell those steeds; the best selling and most reliable autos built are nover seen in the big races. The man who buys an auto knows that he isn't buying the same kind of car that won the 24 hour on the 300 mile race: that was a specially-bullt car with an ougine of greater power and different construction than he has need or do

It is because he knows that fact that he has been thinking of the business of making and selling autos as a "game." The industry is too important to the country—to the world—too closely in touch with the business life and officiency of men and women

longer to be called a game.

It has reached a state where, with Automobiles are being built for the from the field, it must wear the digtising or selling, misleading represenbring rest that only the automobile other cars but this characteristics brings him, conserving his best energies for the work at hand when he car which broke a world's speed recreaches the office or hastens to an important appointment.

| Constant appointment | Constant appo

If racing were of any serious value to the auto owner; he would insist on n high-geared, high speed car when he tios they are asking in an automobile are reliability under all conditions, durability of construction, accessibility of construction, accessibility of parts, ease and certainty of control, and the average man and woman is looking for the popular price car now that they have been taught that sturdy, serviceable, enduring cars can be built honestly and well at prices within the limits of the average man's thrift-got bank account, and well at prices within the climits of the average man's thrift-got bank account.

Riding a skyrocket on wheels makes or so miles an hour; 15 to 30 is good at Jacksonville. Probably no long that he are read in the form and should be supported by the scene of a score of builtes, to the scene of n score of n score of builtes, to the scene of n score of n score of builtes, to the scene of n score of visits the salesroom to make his pur-Riding a skyrocket on whoels makes in the fidely and the fidely an

dishonesty is. In hearly every the stance that comes to his notice the car in the race is a specially-made car, built to standard, of course, but in every essential special in construction. No ordinary autoist ever drove a racing car in a big race and nosed out a winner at the finish; the drivers are experts trained as carofully for their stunts as acrobats train for some particularly difficult and thrilling gyratory somersaults. And the average man has no hankering to be the Alacrobat; he is quito sure that he would land in a hospital after a lap or two at high speed in a racing car. The long arm of the law-in blue riches and brass buttons—has canght too many of his fellows by the neck to induce the commoner to drive his car into the court room; the wholes are for the average man to induce the commoner to drive his car into the court room; the wholes are find the care for the average man is to whistic ligs to a midestone.

The long arm of the law-in blue sleeve and brass buttons—has canght too many of his fellows by the neck to induce the commoner to drive his car into the court room; the wholes are find the care for the average man to induce the commoner to drive his combine and the racing game—will cease and the racing game—will cease of the automobile association, and other officials in charge of the tour will give antation to the out the automobile association, and other officials in charge of the tour will give antations of the automobile association, and other officials in charge of the tour will give antations of the automobile association, and other officials in charge of the tour will give antations. It is only a game—will cease to accompanded on the proof of reliability and economy and durability is in the endurance tracks, no common trophs, will be accompanded on the find durability and economy and conditions prove the worth of the car, the wearing qualities of its eity in a 1912 Cumingham will be the pacemaker.

In didition to the massive trophy can be proved to the individual owner awarded to the

Sura Thing. Joy riding to no longer risky; it's

SEVENTY-EIGHT CARS WILL TAKE PART IN THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Famous Annual Reliability Tour Will Take Contestants Through Historic Territory.

Now York, Oct. 7.→Seventy-eight cars of hany makes and putterns, as-sombled from almost overy State along the Atlantic seaboard and as far west as Indiana, will point their noses touth next Saturday and stream out of New York City in a winding file for Jacksonville, 1,454 miles away, in the Chidden tour of 1911. October 26, twolve days later, is the day set for the finish. During the trip the motors will take the dust of also States, top the Blue Ridge and follow close to the trail of the storm centre during the days of the Civil War.
The National Highway, whose path

they will keep to the land of flowers winds through New Jersey, cuts an aro in southeastern Penusylvania to Gettysburg and runs in a broad line through Maryland to the Shenadesh valley of Virginia, Through the broad, rich valley it leads past sandstone and marble monuments telling of the days of Stonawall Jackson and Sheridan. In the rolling country, the trail skirts, the scene of a score of buttles, to the broad acres of North Carolina tobactors, South Carolina and was here Friday to attend the funeral the cetter fields of Garcian. The tour, of her step-mother, Mrs. Atwood, way in its entirety.

P. J. Walker of San Francisco, President of the California State Automobile association, who has been selected referee; S. M. Butler, chairman of the Contest Board of the American Automobile association, and other offi-cials in charge of the tour will give entrants their final word of instruc-

Phirty-nine inches long and fifteen Inches high, the Anderson cup—n nunch bowl—is chared and engraved in patterns emblematic of the south a dead certainty.—Baltimore Evening The foot is round and the body oval, two modelled figures of Victory hold ing it aloft at each end. Cotton bless be fewer broken friendships.

some and palmetto leaves wind in a OPENING CONCERT vinged automobile wheels stand up-right beneath the figures at the boxtom and between them at the top. The great seal of the state of South Carolina is stamped in the metal be-side an engraving of the Anderson County Court House on one side.

while on the reverse is engraved; "Perpetual Automobile Touring Tromobile Association by the citizens of Anderson, S. C., 1911" and beneath the inscription there appears the official Silvy Reports Andrews of the A. A. A.

emblem of the A. A. A.

Six or more non-contesting cars will take the roud with the contestants,
Three of these represent three-wheeled vehicles. There will be two official cars and a brass car, while the bag-gage and supplies of the tourists will be carried by motor trucks,

BRODHEAD.

Brodheld, Oct. 7.—Mesdames S. Roderick and C. J. Coldren and Miss Dairy Roderick, were passengers to

Janesville on Friday. Mrs. Emma Bartlett went to Helelt Friday to visit her son Spencer and

family,
Miss Mahel Stahnocker of Darling ton, who has been the guest of Miss Tedra Stubler, wont to Beloit Friday id visit with friends.

Carl Marty of Chicago, was hote between trains Friday.

of her step-mother, Mrs. Atwood, Wold Willams is home from Platte-

ville. trains are now able to cross at the point where the two cars were detailed about four miles east of this sta-

A Rainfall of 450 Inches.

The rainfall of a village among the tills of Azsam, during ten weeks this yeur, was 250 inches. The village is Cherrapurii, the rainlest spot in Asia and presumably in the world. "Its annual rainfall is something over 450 inches-say, iliteen dimes as much as London, Cherrapunil stands of a plateau, overlooking the plain of Syl het, and it is 4,455 feet above ser level.-Westminster Gazette.

Immense Bird's Eggs.

The largest known bird's egg is that of the extluct appyornis of Madagas car, of which the museum of New York has now a specimen. It has a capacity of two gallons, measures 26 inches round the middle, and the shell is one-eighth of an inch thick; "The largest egg of a living bird is that of the ostrich, which is equal to about thirty-six hons' eggs.

Loyalty' to Friends.

Never permit yourself to comment ! unfavorably upon a friend. If you the individual concerned. Loyalty is the life breath of real friendship, and if there were more level to the second second. if there were more levalty there would

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FOR APOLLO CLUB

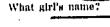
Superior Artists Have Deen Secured For First Program of the Season

Monday Evening. Musical artists of superior talents have been secured by the management

to hear good music. Added effort has been made this year to secure the best talent in the country and a number of the better artists have already been engaged, including Miss Maude Pow-el, the famous violinist.

The program Monday will be:

	Concertationer-Opus of Champerion
	Max Bruc
	Allegro Appassionato-Adagio.
	Vergessenheit
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	Kimpe ting vehenon
	HelmHehe AufforderingStram
	Intermezzo-Opus 117, No. 2. Brahn
	Reflets dans l'enu Debuss
	Jeu d'eau
	Slegfriend und der Waldvogel
	Mickittenia and day remandererer
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white Heron in New Jersey. interested in a number of white heroa which are making their headquarters at Avis' Pond, Woodstown, N. J., about a mile from town. "The birds were first noticed about a week ago. These are the birds from which aigrettas are obtained. Extinction of the species is leared because the signettes can be obtained only when the bird is raising its young, and its death at the hands of the hunter also meaus starvation of the young beroa.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy" Mayor of Omaha, "Throws the Larlat."

Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an interesting and impressive personality. Starting his career as a cowboy, he is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record to his credit: Sheriff of Dawes County, Nob., three, terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight eminent vilionist and Mr. E. Oberndorfer, planist, completes the trio who will entertain the Apollo club members at the initial program of the season.

Wagner-Rubinstein Puccini pears; Mayor of Omaha, six.years, and in 1910 Candidate for Governor of Nebers at the initial program of the season.

Kroisier Panzweisen (Liebesfrend)

Altwiener Tanzweisen (Liebesfrend)



is considerably increased this season, as there, is a large number of music lovers in Janesville who wish to take advantage of the excellent opportunity

Word About The Efficient Motor In is \$900 30 H. P. Touring Car

The motor of an automobile corresponds in importance to the "works" of a fine watch. A fancy case might make a very handsome ornament, but if it hides a cheap movement it makes a worthless timepiece. When YOU consider a car the first thing to do is take a good look at the engine. Look it over carefully. We'll go into minute detail with you. This will give you a better idea of the car's real value.

Any manufacturer can tell you his motor is efficient. dependable, reliable, economical—in short, give you all of the regular, pet, stock-in-trade adjectives. These words are all found in the dictionary. But beyond that you don't hear very much. Anyone can make a general statement, but when it comes to backing it up with sound facts—that's a horse of another color. The pur-pose of this is to tell and prove to you (with supporting facts) how good the motor in our \$900 motor car is—what it is and how 9 is made. And anyone who is the

least bit motor-wise will recognize a really good engine. It is uttorly impossible in this space to go into this matter as thoroughly as we would like to. But these few facts tell you the whys and wherefores of a motor which we know is by far the most efficient for its size ever made. You can see by the Hustration what a clean out job it is. Its action is just as fine as its looks.

The motor in our \$900 five-passenger fore-door tour-ing car is the four cylinder four cycle type.

Cylinders have large water-jackets and are cast singly, increasing cooling efficiency with the advantage of being able to replace a single cylinder at low cost should an accident occur. These cylinders are cast from a close grained metal from our own formula. The crank shaft and connecting roles and all other forgings are of high carbon manganese steet.

All bearings, cylinders, pistons and rings are ground to accurate and tested smoothness, insuring long life, freedom from wear, and positive compression. The cylinders are offset, from the crank shaft to obviate the dend center at the time of impulso. The motor is suspended on three points from the main frame, which is braced for this purpose, thus dispensing with the com-plication and added weight of a sub-frame. This conear on rough roads, and eliminates the liability of a dis-alignment. The entire motor is constructed with a view to accessibility of all parts that might possibly re-

quire attention,
The valves are made from thirty-five per cent nickel
steel heads electrically welded to carbon steel stems. All the wearing surfaces of the valves are ground to a one-thousandth part of an inch. They are of the nush-room type and interchangeable. Owing to their peculiar design and large size they enable the meter to develop at least fifteen per cent more horsepower than any other motor of the same bore and stroke. The lower and of the valve stem is hardened and comes in contact with a fibre insert in the adjusting serew, which in turn its into the square push rod. This contributes largely to the silence of the valve action, and permits adjust-

ment for possible wear,

The can shafts are drop forged (in our own drop-forge plant, which is the largest in the industry) elltroated and case-hardened. They are ground and ma-chined automatically, which means positive accuracy in the relative position of one cam to another. Owing to the large hearing areas throughout, the motor will run lidefinitely without perceptible change in the valve-timing, for which possibility, however, a means of adjustment is provided. This is the only car of its class with a five-bearing

erank shuft. This feature gives support on each side of each connecting rod us it. delivers its power stroke, which insures the greatest possible rigidity and keeps the crank shaft in perfect line on its bearing. The

crank shaft is drop forged from one plece of carbon nunganess steel and rotates in five bearings of unusually liberal peripheral area, resulting in quietness and

The crank cases are east in two sections, of the finest grade of aluminum alloy obtainable. Such metal is used principally for lightness, and while more exponsive than other kinds, it enables us to use a webbed construction of very superior strength. The casting of these cases

is done in our own foundry.

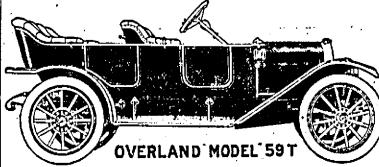
We equip this motor with a standard carburetor, chosen for its adaptability to the work required. The special advantages are those of quick vaporization and consequent easy starting; economy of fuel with the greatest percentage of power for a given amount of gasoline, and satisfactory operation at all speeds, obviating difficulties often encountered at slow motor speed. Its very accessible location, its simplicity of adjustment and the ease with which our carburetors start the motor are inherent points of superiority.

No other motor in the world is given a more severe test and thorough inspection. Just as soon as it is assembled and ready to be bolted into the frame, it is sont down to the engine testing room for what is known as a black test. The engine is belted up for two hours, and driven by other than its own power to limber it up so that it will start easily. Then it is put onto the block and run from 8 to 10 hours under its own power. During this time two inspectors watch the engine performance constantly, testing it frequently by brakes, until in their judgment, based on long experience, it is ready to be inspected by the foreman in charge of this departmont. Then the foreman goes into an examination of the engine very thoroughly. And if there is the slightest indication of anything but the smoothest sort of work—if the engine does not turn up the power that it should—it is sent back to the chief inspector of the en-

gino assembly department.
After being thoroughly tested, the engines are sent, togother with the remainder of the parts that make up the assembled chassis, down to the chassis—assembly room, where they are assembled and then turned over to the road testing department.

This should give you a good idea of the theroughness of the motor in this \$900 car. And every other part of this automobile is just as good as it can be made. It is a high grade car, and a careful comparison of the entire machine will absolutely prove to your own satisfaction that no other maker can sell this car at this

price without losing money.
We have published a book for those who cannot come
to Toledo and have a trip through our enormous plants. It takes you over the entire 80 acres. It shows how we make every part of every Overland ear. It shows you the car from start to finish—from raw material to the complete article. It is a treatise of the industry's greatost factory. It explains our great equipment and shows how we can produce our cars to selle at prices from twenty to forty per cent lower than other cars. It is written in an interesting and readable style and is full of valuable information. "What we did not have room to say here, of the motor in this \$900 car, will be found complete in this book. Drop us a line today, and we will see that you get one of these books by return mail, it also shows our complete 1912 line with prices, specification and followed the same specifical seeds of the same seed to the s cations and full descriptions.





17-19 S. Main Street Both Phones



ing the largest FUR House in Detroit, Mich., will be at our store with a full line of FURS to select from in Coats, Fur Sets, and in fact anything in the fur line.

Mr. Jones has given us Fur Openings for the last 20 years and from whom most every woman in Rock County has purchased a handsome set of Furs or a Fur garment, some time or other. He is a Practical Fur Man capable of giving correct estimates of Fur work of all descriptions. He will also deliver any piece of Fur in his line at a GREAT SAVING IN PRICE.

In connection with this big line of FURS we will have on display \$10,000 worth of Furs from our own stock.

Poney Skin Coats, Black and Natural, Near Scal Coats, Concy Fur Coats in Black and Brown, Fur Sets from \$6.00 up.

We are very strong this year in Medium Priced Furs.

Anyone wishing to select a set of Furs or Fur Coat can do so and by paying a deposit on same can have them laid away and call for them when you wish.

Now is the time to buy your FURS, later on the stocks are broken. The assortment is now at its best.

Remember the date: Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.



PRICE OF POTATOES TO REMAIN NORMAL

Available Supply is Large and Rot. ting is Confined to Low Spots And Heavy Soll.

That the price of potatoes will con-tinue to remain normal throughout the winter is the opinion of Walter L. Thylor of the grocery firm of Taylor Rrothers. The country is full of potatoes and a considerable portion of them could rot without materially affecting the price. The heavy rains which have fallen during the last week have started rot in the potatoes on the potatoes of the country and in the potatoes of the country of the last week have started rot in the potatoes of the country of the last week have sent and in heavy set has no constructions. low ground and in heavy soil but not much damage has been reported so far. A few days of sunny weather will priest any extensive damage to the trin all the potatoes they will need from the farmers llying near Janes. Very few will be shipped in. The market price now is fifty cents, but sales are reported at forty and forty-live cents.

FIVE CENT ADVANCE IN THE HOG MARKET

Domand Remals Strong Today For Sheeps and Hogs, But Cattle Weak.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The hog market was strong this morning and an ad-vance of five conts was noted throughout the list of offerings. The receipts were fairly good, numbering about 9,000 and trading was active. The poor and trading was active. The shoop market was also strong, with active domain, although the receipts

The cattle market was weak today with a small volume of recolpts. Prime, corn fed beeves topped the nurket at \$8.20. Quotations are as

'Cattle. Cattle receipts-200, Market,-Woalt.

Beeves-1,654r8.20. Cown and helfers-2.00@6.10. Stockers and feeders-3,15@5,05. Hog≥.

Hog receipts—9,000 Market—Strong, 5c higher, Light—6,104(6,80, Henvy-0.15@6.80. Mixed-6.05@6.80.

Pigs. Pigs.—1,004#5,90. Rough.—5,90@6,15. -Sheep. Sheep receipt to-1,000.

Market—Strong Western—3,006e4,25, Natives—2,504e4,15, Lambs—1.25@6.30. Wheat.

Wreat.
Dec.—Oponing, 98%; high, 98%; low, 97%; closing, 97%; May—Opening, 101%; high, 104%; low, 104%; closing 104%.

Closing-97. Closing-75@125

Doc.—17%. May.—50%.

May .- 55%. Poultry. Hens.—live, 94-11. Springer—live, 10154611 Butter.

Crennery—27%. Dalry—22% Eggs.

Eggs.—21%. Potatoes. Now-60@65.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 7, 1911,

Feed. Oil Moni-\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-166137. Haled and Loose Hay-\$17@\$19. Rye-60 lbs. 93c. Barley-50 lbs. \$1.00@\$1.10. Bran—\$1,35@\$1,40, Middings—\$1,45@\$1.55.

Onts-45c@48c

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Poultry Markets.
Brollers, live weight—11c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.50@\$7.00.
Sicers and Caws.
Vonl—\$6.50@\$7.50.

Beaf-\$3,50@\$5,00, 8heep. Mutton-\$4.00\$\$5.00, Lambs, light—\$4,00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery-2814c4p293gc. Dairy-23c@25c. Eggs, fresh—20c@21c.

Vegetables. Groon Apples, bu.—500@75c. Beets, bu.—50c. New Pointoes, bushel—50c@60c. Muskinelous—10c dozen. Watermelous, small—30c@50c. Carrots-50c.

Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Oct. 7.—Butter, 2714c;
frin output Elgin district for week,

FIRST CHESTNUTS ARE **NOW ON LOCAL MARET**

Chestnuts Are Selling at Twelve Cents and Eating Apples Are Improving in Quality.

Chestnuts have made their first appearance on the local market at 12c a pound and there will probably be a large crop if nothing unferseen happens. Cold weather has made the presence of a grate free a luxury and now that apples and chestnuts are to be had the onen fire will be even more be had the open fire will be even more populat. Pancy cating apples are daily arriv

ing in larger quantities and of much better quality. Apples run in price from two to five cents a pound—and may be had in any quantity, condition or orice. There are few changes in the prices

today, which are as follows: Fresh Vegetab.es. Heats—13/2002c 1b. Cabbage—for to 10c each, Red Cabbage—Se 2/10c.

Ripo Cucumbers—All prices. Cucumbers—3 for bc. Carrots—114c4p2c ib. Turnips—2c lb. New Potatoes, bu.—65c@75c. Onlone (Toxas yollow)-leggic 1b. Onions (Toxis yolds)—22455 Plant—10c.
Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, 11. G.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.
Green Tomatoes—Any price.
Sweet Pointoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Cauliflower—10c@20c.

H. G. Poppors—100620c. Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c. Summer Squash—5c@10c each.

Summer Squash—5eQ10e each.
Celery—5eQ8e stalk.
Diff Wood—10c.
Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.
Pio Pumpkins—8eQ10c.
Squash—10c4(20c.
String Heans—8e lb.
H. G. Yellow & AVille Onions, 3c lb.
Latinee—5c hunch. Lottuce-Se bunch.

From Fruit

Fresh Fruit.

Apples, Snow—3c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb; Greenings, 3c lb.; Wealthy, 3c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4c lb.; Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples, 2cff3c lb.

Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.
Concord Grapes—10c @20c bsk.
Delaware Grupes—10c lb., 65c basket.
Tokay Grapes—10c lb., 65c basket.
Lomens, ner doz.—30c. Lemons, ner doz.—30c. Peaches, bsk.—20c@40c. Penches-box \$1.25. Oranges, dozen-30c@50c. Penrs—Sickel, 7c b; Kelfer 2c@3c. Penrs—Sickel, 7c b; Kelfer 2c@3c. Penrs, doz—25c6f40c. Watermelons—7c@20c.

Quincos—6c lb, Cranberries—10c lb, Pineapples—15c. Butter and Eqp= Creamery butter, brick, 33c@ 34c. Dairy butter-29c lb.

Eggs, fresh, doz.—25c.
Hutterline, ib.—15c@20c.
Flour, Note and Powers.
Hickory nuts, ib—5c@7c.
English winuts—15c@25c. Chestnuts—12c III. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60, Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks—30c@

Ryo Flour, per sack—30c@70c. Cornmoal, 10-lb. sack—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—35c

Honey.
Honey.
Honey. comb. 1b.—20c.
Honey. atrained, pint—30c; qts. b0c.
Homey, strained, ½ pint—1bc.



REAL MADAME "SANS-GENE"

who lived at that time was a dragoon in one of the great Corsican's armies and spent twenty years in camps and barracks, in campaigns and britics over Europe. In the Musee de L'Armee in Paris a special case has just been installed inside which stands her equestrian statue.

Her real name was Marie Theress | Figueur and she was born in Burgundy in 1774. When nineteen, at the end of the reign of terror, she enrolled in a cavalry regiment commanded by one of her uncles and soon activities. quired the nickname of "Sans-Gene."

Mme, Sans-Gene fought in Germany with the French and Batuvian armies, charged at Hohenlinden, took part in the siege of Toulon, was in the Italian, Spanish and Austrian campaigns and fought at Austerlitz and in Russta. During the Hundred Days the emperor conferred the Legion of Honor upon her and she charged at Waterloo for the last time.

With the Restoration she left the army to get married. She was then thirty-nine. In the course of her marthat career Sans-Gene had five horses shot under her and was wounded eight times in different engagements. She died in hospital in 1861.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, bolls, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of cruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languar, loss of appoilte, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and

Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Spraatabs,

Interest in Indiana Murder Trial

ON GOOSE ISLAND

15loon Baldeck. The double tragedy Danville, Ind., Oct. 7.— Not since occurred last May. Constable Wil-he famous Hinshaw murder case has holte was shot and killed at the Moon Therese Figueur in the French
Army.

Everyone knows the washerwoman who was so familiar with Napoleon in Victorien Sardou's play, "Madame Sans-Gene," but the real "Sans-Gene" who lived at that time was a dragoon of the same description of the murder of Constable of the murder

NORTH MAIN STREET

Big Sale Of Western Horses

Jos. Murray

Euilt By Van Pool Bros.

preciated. Call and inspect them and you will buy.

All kinds and descriptions. They must be seen to be ap-

Shoplere, Oct. 7.-Rev. John W. North, the newly appointed pastor, will preach at Shoplere M. E. church at the usual hour, morning and evening, Oct. 8th, and at La Prairie Chapel in the afternoon at the usual hour. All who do not worship elsowhere are cordially invited to come with us and we will do

SHOPIERC.



Controller guards your coal-bin-and your health at the same time.

It saves you many living and needless steps down to the heater to close or open the drafts.

It keeps your house at the temperature you want it—without any work or worry in doing it.

runs the beater automatically. Place the indicator at the temperature desired and the JEWELL will automatterly open of close the drafts whenever necessary. The clock attachment keeps the house cool at night-yet makes it warm when you

Guaranteed mechanically perfect to 25 years. Applied to any system of heating—steam, hot water, or hot air

We will be very glad to install it in your home on 30 days' free trial, and you'll be convinced you will want it always.

McVICAR BROS, 31 South Main St.. Janesville, Wis

Winter Approaches--It's Time to Think STOVES

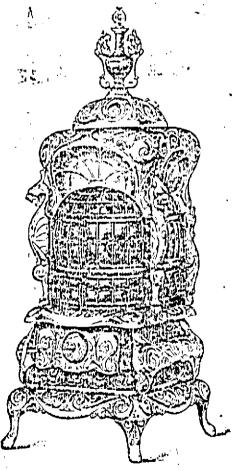
This handsome bungalow erected for Mr. Arthur Ward at 811 St.

When you are ready to consider the building question it will pay

you and pay you well to see us. Office 17 No. River St. New phone

Mary's Ave., for a cost of about \$3,000.

Why Take Chances on Other Makes when Stewart Stoves and Ranges are Warranted by the Manufacturers



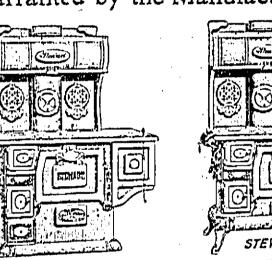
Buy it now. A splendid Stowart base burner -superior to any on the market in appearance, construction, material, economy of fuel and heating

New features-greatly increased radiating surface, giving more heat from same fuel. See the superiority of the circulating flue, largest, most efficient ever placed in a base burner-makes it strongest double heater ever produced.

Look in at the dopth of fire pot and the size of the magazine. Observe the combination grates and the careful perfect fitting of the doors, drafts and joints.

Give special attention to the handsome appearance of this base burner, from the solid beautiful urn to the nickel plated base and you will know you have. found what you want if you need a base burner.

H. L. MCNAMARA If its Good Hardware McKamara has it



Regal Stewart Steel Ranges FOR COAL OR WOOD

A handsome, thoroughly reliable and up-to-date range. Has the same features, viz: LARGE OVEN AND GOOD FIREBOX which distinguish Stewart Ranges from all others. A most compact range, simple but attractive in design and guaranteed perfect in fitting and operation. It has numerous little conveniences not found on any but the highest grade.

THE BODY of range and high closet is of the best Wellsville polished steel, the only perfect material for this purpose, as it requires no blackening and is not affected by heat.

THE FLUES are lined with heavy asbestos board, which prevents loss of heat and means economy in fuel. The back flue is cast iron, proof against jamming or the chemical action of creesote.

THE OVEN is its best feature and has received particular attention. We have, after careful tests, demonstrated that our CENTER SEAM oven is the tightest, most rigid and most durable steel oven which can be made. It is made of the best cold rolled steel of extra thickness. The oven is entirely surrounded by the flues, so that all parts are heated uniformly. This makes the oven shelf as serviceable as the oven bottom for baking. This is not true of some

THE FIREBOX is next in importance to the oven and has received special attention. Linings are of cast iron, sectional and very heavy. The grate is duplex, reversible and for wood burning and of an improved construction, very simple and cannot clog and get out of order. All parts of firebox can be reached by poker through

the front cleaning door, an improvement over other makes, OHTER FEATURES. Large, smooth top surface; web pattern nonbreakable covers, one sectional ring cover; oven door spring on outside, casy of adjustment; beavy steel ash pan; large clean-out opening in front for convenience; handsome steel floor base; or nickel open base; even damper has working parts on outside, away from fire. A complete double system of check and draft dampers gives perfect control of the fire at all times.

RESERVOIR is of heavy tinned sheet copper, it holds a large quantity of water and is heated from contact with the back plate, no damper being used. Tank is covered by a nickel plated cast and steel cas-

ing, making a handsome finish. ALL HIGH CLOSET cast parts are nickel plated and all nickel surfaces are highly polished, making a beautiful finish and one which will not become dull or tarnish.

Who Suffers From Wonopoly?

Not many years ago the citizens of Janesville rallied-together and became stockholders in a telephone exchange which became known as the Rock County Telephone Company. The reason for it was because the telephone rates were so high at that time as to be unbearable and the service so bad as to make change seem necessary.

When this new company became a fact there were comparatively few telephones in use as compared with the number included in the Rock County Telephone System at the present time. In fact, figures showed there were about 350 telephones all told where now we have alone more than 2240. The rate was made so reasonable that most everybody could be accommodated with the great convenience of a telephone. That same rate has been maintained and now you can have a telephone in your house for \$1.00 a month,

Any unbiased mind will agree that the entrance into the field of the Rock County Telephone Company was a splendld thing for the public. They will also agree that if the Rock County Telephone Company were, not in existence and the field here covered by but one telephone system, the rate would be boosted. This is the experience in all cities and towns where a merging of the telephone interests has occurred. Therefore, You Suffer From Monopoly. You are benefitted by competition. The Public Must Pay the Freight and it is well to remember that the home industry and the pioneer in the equality of telephone

rates should be encouraged. In the face of constant drumming on the part of the solicitors of our competitors, the Rock County Telephone list is growing continually. People want service, they also want extended telephone connection and they get both at a rousonable figure with the Rock County line.

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Sometimes the care of the hands saged into the skin for several consists quite as largely in over-minutes, as the manipulation of coming habits of carelessness, as the flesh helps to keep the hands definite program of the regular muscles and increases the circulaapplication of creams and lotions, tion. bleaches and tissue foods,

that all the soap is removed.

habit of failing to dry the hands the night, as this aids the benefiperfectly is deplorable and is a cial effect of the treatment. frequent cause for roughness of Once a day the nails should be cold weather approaches.

and rough. There are many little helps that our common sense would proba-

the hands have to be in soapy water much of the time, it is advisable to use some safe and mild acid to counteract the effect of the alkali on the skin, but we fail to apply our knowledge. If we would be careful to use only the purest and best of soaps, and to keep handy the bowl of cornaeal compistened with vinegar, to rub fiver the hands as soon as they are taken out of the soapy water, we would have much less trouble.

We cannot be too generous in the juse of cold cream or cleansing cream both before and after the hands are washed. The use of the cream before the hand bath serves to dissolve and remove the dirt and increases the cleansing power of the soap. The use of the cream after bathing the hands and make you will mean the soapy with a so you will see show difficult it would be for me to "seen your complexion."

Inquirer: You are wolcome to any formulae that I have if you will tell now what purpose you want them for, I have several scrap-books filled with formulaes and numerous clipnings beside, and so you will see few difficult it would be for me to "seen your formulae" that it have if you formulae with the formulae and numerous clipnings beside, and so you will see few difficult it would be for me to "seen your formulae" the lands are washed. The use of the cream after bathing the hands and numerous clipnings beside, and so you will see few difficult it would be for me to "seen your formulae" without knowing something about your needs. Send me the seal personal reply, with your request, and I will shally help you in any way I can. Rent Gentle massage of the seath will demore to help in your special will be more to help in your special wil

it does in the carrying out of some plump, exercises and rests the

If the hands are thin and lack-We are careless about the way ing in firmness, the use of maswe wash our hands-how many sage cream can be supplemented times we see people wash their with an olive oil bath once or hands in a basin of soapy water twice a week. The oil should be and dry them, without taking the quite warm and the hands gently The center is then pulled apart and little extra trouble to rinse the rubbed for fifteen or twenty min- baked again in the even until a light hands in clear water to make sure lutes. If the oil bath is given at brown. bedtime, it is a good plan to slip Then, too, the equally careless on a pair of loose kid gloves for

the skin and the badly chapped cared for, using the orange wood bolling salted water. Serve het with condition so often found when the or ebony stick to press back the soup cuticle which is inclined to grow' We are apt to wash our hands up over the nails, and to remove cross added just at serving time to a dozen times a day, paying little all traces of ragged skin. The cream soup and sprinkle with chopped attention to the temperature of nails should be kept neatly the water, and still less attention trimmed to conform to the shape to the rinsing and drying-using of the finger ends and should be any soap that happens to be han- kept polished. It is a mistake, dy. At hedtime we rub some sort however, to give the nails too of cream over our hands—hurried-brilliant a polish because it gives ly perhaps because we are tired—them an unnatural look, which is spoon of flour. Cook two minutes, then

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

bly suggest if we gave the subject sufficient thought to appreciate its importance.

For instance, we know that strong soaps dry out the natural moisture from the skin and are injurious. We know also that when the hands have to be in soapy water much of the time, it is advised by the same cream to build up the deplated the incomplete to use some safe and mild dissible to use some safe and thought and make your sketch and the supplied with the necessary quantity. You should be the supplied with the necessary quantity. You should drink not less than would be supplied with the necessary quantity. You should drink not less than would be supplied with the necessary quantity. You should drink not less than would be supplied with the necessary quantity. You should drink not less than would be supplied with the necessary quantity. You should drink not less than which the supplied with the necessary quantity.

power of the soap. The use of the cream after bathing the hands and just before they are perfectly dry helps to keep the skin smooth and pliable.

The generous use of massage of the scalp will do mere to help in your specification of the plants of the scalp will do mere to help in your specification. It would also added the use of a growth of hair to take the place of what you have already lost. Applying the cream at night is to be commended and the cream should be massive the pares and does much often close the plant to help you if you will tell me more about the condition of your lair and scalp.

Advantages of Wit.

Man could direct his ways by plain reason and support his life by tasteless food; but God has given us wit, and flavor, and brightness, and laughter, and perfumers, to enliven the days is supposed to be part of the tembof man's pligrimage, and to "charm his stone of Aristobulus, the first recordpained steps over the burning marie." —Sydney Smith.

Tombstone of Apostic.

In restoring the parish church at Fordington, Dorchester, England, there was found a slab of Purbock marble with a Roman inscription on it that od apostle to Britain and said to have been one of the 70 ordained by Christ



strong affection stirs her spirit

SOUP ACCESSORIES.

It is a bit hard at times to know what to serve with different soups. For a rich cream soun dry salted crackers are most appropriate.

Croutons are propared by cutting brend in very small cubes and frying them in deep fat, or butter the slices first and brown the cubes in the even-These are served with broths and clear soups that have flavor more than nourishment.

Pulled brend is another accessory which is served with almost any kind of soup. Newly baked bread is taken from the oven and the crusts removed.

Rice Balls .- Press a cup of cooked rice through a sieve, add two tablespoonfals of flour, senson well with salt, cayenne and nutmer, a teaspoor ful of lemon rind and one of chopped beaten egg. Roll in balls and cook it

A few tablesnoonfuls of whitned chives or parsley adds both to the flavor and appearance.

Fritter Beans.-Melt a teaspoonful each of butter and lard, four tablespoonfuls of milk, and when boiling add salt, cayonno and the butter which has been cooked with a teaadd four tablespoonfuls of choese and and then we wonder why our not desirable.
hands become scrawny and brown curraient, 1911, JESSIE LOUISE NOLTON. from tenspoon into hot fat; drain and narve hat.

Cheese Sticks,-Cut bread sticks in halves lengthwise, spread thinly with butter, sprinkle with grated cheese, season with salt and cayenne and bake a delicate brown.

Noodles,-Bent an egg slightly, add n half tempoon of salt and flour snough for a very stiff dough, Knead and roll as thin as paper. Cover with a towell and set aside for twenty minutes. Then cut in any desired shape, dry, and when sneeded spock twenty minutes in-boiling saited water. Drain and add to the soup.

Nellie Maxwell

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

COW'S FOOD AFFECTS ITS MILK.

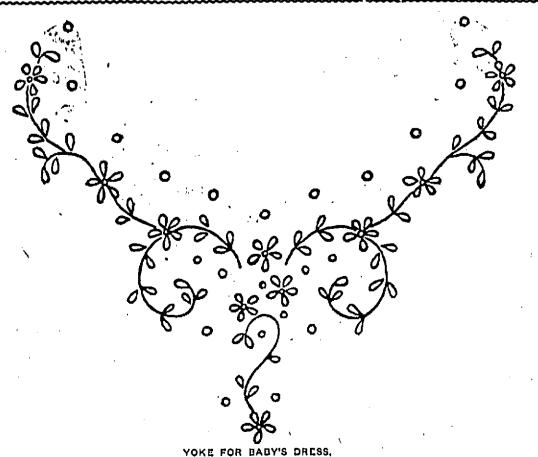
During the recent drought in the southwest the buttermilk made directly from fresh sweet milk WAE discover ed to cause diarrhoea and other unpleasant symptoms, although It had for several months before been found entirely satisfactory. Investigation led to the conclusion that the change was due to the cows' eating weeds and leaves of trees instead of grass, The feeding of cows from which infants' milk is obtained is especially important at this time of year, as well as their care otherwise. Milk produced in northern pastures and condensed or

the local milk obtained fresh, (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Howies.)

evaporated without the applica-

tion of a temperature above 100

degrees F., may be superior to



This dainty design is used for a yoke of a baby's dress. The leaves and flowers are worked solid, with the dots as cyclets, and the stems in the outline stitch. Moreerized cotton, No. 30, will be suitable for the embroidery.



The Right Kind of Lover.

ILL COMFORT, the author of those popular books, "Routledge Rides Alone" and "She Buildoth Her House," in an interview has said some rather interesting things about women,-that is, interesting as coming from a man. But then, judging from his books, one would scarcely expect Mr. Comfort to take the usual man's views of women.

One would look for the unusual and the interesting.

Among other things, he says, "if women were given a decade of happi ness, beginning now, a decade of lovers of their own choosing, men of delicacy and wisdom, thirty years from now there would be a polse and sweetness in the world, such as dreamers descry in far millenniums."

Mr. Comfort shows himself, indeed, a man out of the ordinary in that one phrase,-"A decade of lovers of their own choosing, men of delicacy and wisdom," for he shows rare insight into a woman's nature, comprehension, that is rare indeed in a man, of the secret longing of fine woman's heart--the longing for the lover of delicacy and wisdom,

How seldom is man the lover of delicacy and wisdom that a woman eants. If he dimly comprehends what she desires, he does not know how to give it; or else, he is, if one may so call it, too sky to offer it. He thinks that delicacy is a woman's quality, and though sometimes, the derire wakes in him to give expression to the delicate and fine that is so much a part of a woman's nature, the ordinary man is slightly ashamed of the feeling and brushes it uside as a weakness. He calls it nonsense of foolishness, and will not yield to the Impulse. Thus the lover of delicacy dies, and the matter of fact man remains, and the woman's heart must content itself as best it can with what is given it.

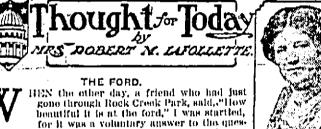
It is not that men do not love greatly. They have big loving hearts and they will serve night and day for the woman they love. But they are so occupied with the matter of fact and material that these crowd out the delicate and the less material. They will buy new dresses and pay grocers' bills without a murmur, but the delicate sentiment, the things or the spirit which are life to a woman, they give little heed to. They live on a material plane; whereas, the fine woman would rather dwell in spirit on a plane above the material.

Thus she does not get the lover she would like to have, the lover of delicacy and wisdom, the one who would appreciate with her, the fine, ethereal essences of things, who could enjoy as she does the whimsicalities of life, who had an eye to see and a heart to enjoy thinks other than the mere material. And she accepts the lover she has, and makes the best of him, because she recognizes his fine, storling qualities, despite the lack of some of the finer, more clusive ones.

But how happy would life be if all men, not the occasional one here and there, would recognize, as Mr. Comfort has done, this need of the voman's nature, and give her what she wants-a lover of delicacy and

It would not mean that the material things of the world would be less carefully looked to. It would mean they would be placed where they belong, under one's feet; and mind and soul left free for the more beautiful things of life, the spiritual and immaterial. For the man of delicacy and wisdom is the man who can attend to the material things of the world capably, but who is not absorbed in them. And when such a man is united to such a woman, there will come into their lives that sweetness and polse and happiness that is indeed dreamed of only in some far millennium. And it will come because the man and woman of this kind live in the realm of the spirit, and are not occupied with the cares and worries of this world. For the things of the spirit are the perfect and lasting, and the more we can bring them into our lives, and the less of our lives we give to the worldly, the more will we have of real happiness.

Barbara Boyer



tion I am always asking the passersby at the ford. From my secluded place I watch their faces to learn if they see its heauty.

A big touring car, with a gay party talking and laughing; they do not even know they are crossing

A young fellow on a motorcycle, too intent on just going, to look to the Two women in an electric car, quiet, elegant, leisurely; if they were not

so perfectly self-satisfied they might see, but they do not.

A span of drivers that would make my boy's heart ache to hold the lines, coachman and footman no less perfectly attired. In every detail than the beautiful young woman riding back of them alone. An expression of strange unhappiness discloses she is absorbed in inner thought, and unconscious of the beauty of the ford.

ary of the form.

An automobile, whose superlative perfections tells that it belongs to the pure with the bill rendered weekly.

An automobile, whose superlative perfections tells that it belongs to the pure with the bill rendered weekly. Some errors are sure millionaire class, a United States Senator and a

in talking—politics, probably—even to look up.
One day when it was misting and I was onjoying the stillness quite alone. a horse and rider appeared. They evidently knew the spot. The horse enjoyed his free head and shook his nose in the water. When he lifted it they then hooked about and were thoughtful. They felt the peace and beauty of the place and would ride that way again and again and always stop for com-

Reluctantly the rider drew the rein, affectionately patted his horse's neck and rode away slowty. He used a plain smalle bit, no whip, no spur.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

ATHERINE found Mrs. Allen just returned from all the busy idle ness of the morning, and was immediately greeted with, Well, my dear, here you are'—a truth which she had no greater inclination than power to dispute." -Jane Austen. How astonishingly many conversation counterfeiters there are

In the world.

Do you know what I mean? The people who continually offer the counterfolt coin of obvious state-

ments and absurdly trite remarks as good conversational specie Real thoughts, real facts, actual opinions and foolings are the genuine coin of conversation.

Statements of the obvious—current expressions and panny-in-the-slot remarks; by which I mean, the remarks which are produced when a subject is brought up as mechanically and inevitably as the penny-in-the-slot machine brings forth—its—tune, in response to a penny-all these are the counterfelt currency of conversution.

And, just as the man who is too lazy to earn real money, tries to live by passing counterfeit money, so the person who is too lazy to have original thoughts, tries to pay his way conversationally with this counterfeit money. Only the former kind of counterfeiters are the exception, the latter almost the rule.

During a half hour sleigh ride last winter, my companion assured me every time the horse was a little skittish—five times by actual count—that horses were always more skittish in a sleigh because they couldn't feel any weight behind them. And, just as the man who is too lazy to earn real

Did you ever, by any chance, hear that statement before? If you've ever been sleighing I know you have, for that is a penny-in-the-slot remark, and a sleigh ride is the penny that brings it forth.

Another man assured me solemnly the other day that he had found that Another man assured me solemaly the other day that the got up earlier on Sundays he had a longer day to enjoy.

Mrs. Allen in Northanger Abbey, whom I quoted above, is such a deliciously real example of a conversational counterfeiter that everyone who reads the book will recognize a friend in her. When Catherine, who is anxious to go for an outlag, asks this queen of counterfeiters about the prospeet of good weather, "Mrs. Allen's opinion was more positive; 'She had no doubt in the world of it's being a very line day, if the clouds would only go diff and the sun keep out."

No. of course, one cannot say something brilliant, original or startling all the time.

Hut one can surely occasionally contribute something that isn't altogether trite and obvious, that has a grain of actual personal thought in it. And, anyhow, there is yet a third a iternative, when one can think of nothing but the absurdly obvious or trite to say.

One CAN keep silent. That is, if it isn't altogether too much of an effort.

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING

By Alice E. Whitaker

Systems of Saving and Filing House-keeping Clippings and Bils, Housewives generally like to keep the magazines devoted to the interests of the homemaker but after a time these are apt to get into great disorder and fall to be much help for reference. When filed on shelves neatly in order of the months and years the yare kept from destruction, but, for instance, if one wishes to mout for Thanksgiving ideas or recipes she must pull out the November

The better way is to omit filing by but a few minutes' work to pull them eYou get two bottles of Dr. Klimer's out, run through them and then put swamp-Root and take it, and if it does all back on the shelves in a bunch. But fix you O. K. I will may for the

page of many publications is not so benefit to someone, I am, accepted or convenient as the smaller one of the size of a book 1734 Humboldt St., It is almost impossible to hange, it is almost impossible to keep these larger paged publications on shelves and they generally end in City and County of Denver, ss.

Dersonally appeared before me, a save. The smaller magazine is easily handled and kept in order.

Denver, Colo. Between, Colorado, Olivia and County of Denver, ss.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the city and county of the state of Colorado, J. A.

Scrap books were once the only means of keeping clippings in order statement and upon his oath declares yet few scrap books are ever kept that it is a true and correct statement. pasted up. The busy housewife will find that a bunch of strong Manilla, envelopes will be a help to classify-ing clippings. Write the general subject on the outside and when offipped slip the scrap into its special | Hinpounton, N. r. |
savelope, When information is need | Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do envelone. ed on that topic, empty the envelope on the table, lack over the contents Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-and return. This sounds disorderly ton, N. Y., for a sample bettle. It but it is not always possible to do will convince anyone. You will also as we want to and a makeshift like receive a booklet of valuable informathis envelope system is good as far tion, telling all about the kidneys and ns it goes.

But it may be made go further, Buy more envelopes and sub-divide subjects more closely. Write a topic and number on each envelope; arrange these envolopes in a narrow hox or shelf and buy one of the cheap card catalogue outlits and on the card write topics and numbers When that excellent recipe for pineapple preserve, for instance, is wantappe proserve, for instance, is wanted in a hurry look in the box of cards and under P—preserves find that envelope which holds it. Thus the work of searching is reduced to almost nothing. This card catalogue growing on the scalp it adorns is the system may be extended to cover design articles in magazines that are the first being account beauty in natural. There is a grace and beauty in natural thair which is not to be mistaken. Med.

gas, grocery and other bills. It is assembling how little space all the glorious hair growing on her own head, clousehold papers will occupy and what satisfaction it is to feel that broken broken broken. Send its in nectors for sample and can put a finger on any paper or subject at once.

If bills are puld-by check, the re should also be saved, tied together each year by itself.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the value of paying cash but if cir-cumstances are such that an account must be kept with grocery and market then by all means compare the slips which come in with the pack ages and save them carefully to combe found, and not always intentlanal ones, on the part of the dealer. If his attention is called to mistakes mad ho is likely to grow more careful and if dishonest the three-quarter pounds will not grown into pounds nor top prices be asked for second rate urticlos. More and more the housewife must understand the buriness side of housekeeping as well as the faculty to make a light sponge cake or turn batter cake safely-

Road the Aus and get acquainted with the live merchants.

: 'Habitւ

The telephone girl was on her vacation and fishing. Someone in another boat called "Hello!" Just then she got a bite. "Line's busy!" she answored,-Browning's Magazir-

Important That Public Should Know About Great Kidney Remedy.

The testimonial I am to give you comes unsolicited. I have been suffering from lumbago for ten years and at times was unable to stand erect. A numbers of each year and crowd each Mr. Dean of this city saw me in my back into its own particular space. The better way is to omit filing by cause, I told him that I had humbage, the year and to substitute a classification of the replied, "If you get what I tell you cation by the season. If all the No to, you need not have it." I said I vember numbers are together it is would take anything for ease, He said. all back on the shelves in a bunch.

In the same way all the December numbers together will readily give found from the same way all the December numbers together will readily give been as well as could be. Before I took your Swamp-Root was in constant so on through the year. Each mouth has its specialty and by this sort of filing in groups it is easy to reach all the references to a particular subject. Advertising goes out of dute after as it is the only one I know which is the references to a particular subject. Be made familiar with this treatment. Advertising goes out of date after as it is the only one I know which is a while no mater how interesting it an absolute cure. I owe a great deal may be in the new magazines. Tear to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and am the advertising pages out and the shelf space will average to be existed to some the strategies of the second one-third. The present large is not set becaute to some a middentiand is not so becaute to some a middential of the second to some the second of
Howland, known to me as the person whose name is subscribed to the above

> DANIEL H, DRAPER Notary Public.

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DOCKET CROWED WITH CASES AND LONGER THAN OF PRE-VIOUS YEAR

FIFTY RAILWAY CASES

Many Appealed From Inter-State Commerce Commission on Legality. Of Oregon Intlative And Ref-

eredum Law to Be Tested Washington, D. C. Oot. 7.—After a four months' racation the Supreme Court of the United States will convene for the term of 1911-12, The docket is crowded with 781 cases, as compared with 696 cases a year ago at this time. No case of anything like equal importance with the Standard Oil and Tobacco dissolution suits is on the docket, but there are a number of important and interesting matters that will come before the court for adjudication adjudiention.

The court is expected to take up first of all the numerous cases involving the activity of State railroad commissions. There are more than lifty cases of this kind to be decided. As all of them are correlated, it is probable the court will hear them as nearly together as possible. There are thirty-six rate cases from Missouri alone, three from Minnesota including farmer, shows about as much brain that decided by Judge Sanborn, which agitated the Governors: Conference at Spring Lake recently, and several missed he would fall on his knees in from Oklahoma, and Kentucky. The the back forty and sing "Old Hundred" opinions of the supremo tribunal in antil his back teeth wibbled. The these cases probably will fix definitory chances are that this girl will book the constitutional limits of State rational commissions and circumscribe head full of air holes and one change the powers they may exercise in the of socks, and probably rates a family way of fixing the rates of common that would make the offspring of a carriers in interstate traffic.
Several important cases have come

Several important cases have come over from the interstate Commerce are worse things in this world than Commission. The Government questions the right of railronds to make concessions to elevators, holding that it is relating. The St. Louis Terminal Company, owning two bridges over the Mississippi River, is being brought to the her on the anastion of its being to the bar on the question of its boing knock-kneed sprig of nobility off the a monoply in restraint of trade. other issue that will be fought out ourly in the term is whether the stock yards in the large cities are common western road is expected to load on Solah Chambers, decision as to whether a railroad may Solah Chambers, deposit through a State Into Miss Amelia Shissler of Michigan transport sheep through a State Into

ortine.

'The battle for the initiative and referendum, the foundation stone of the Oregon primary system, will be fought before the court early in November. In. view of the fact that numerous States already have followed the example of Oregon in adopting the initiative and referendum and others numers and resolutions to do so, the decision visiting for two weeks, are proparing to do so, the decision will be decision with the case will have far-reaching to visited her cousin Miss. Edith Barlass consequences. The matter comes to visited her cousin Miss. Edith Barlass from Friday until Sanday of last week. the supreme court as an appeal in a from Friday until Sunday of last week the supreme court as an appear in a such a road until sanday of last week, suit brought by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company the fair at the Grange Hall last Satagainst the State of Oregon to test urday. the constitutionality of the initiative and referendum law.
Among the most important cases on

the docket are several that were held over from last term. Included in the list are the cases involving the validity of the indictment of Charles F. Munday and others, growing out of the so-called Stracey coal-land claims in Alaska, and of the indictment of James A. Patten and others on charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in "cornering" the cotton market. The review of the trial of Frederick A. Hyde and others on charges of land frauds on the Pacific coast will con-

atitute still another important case,
The court will also hear arguments
In the Oklahoma land fraud cases,

Mr. and Mrs. were here
tives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Seave which are four in number and are typical of 301 suits brought by the govern-ment to invalidate 30,000 or more con-veyances by Indians, of titles to real

ing prosecuted for permitting a laborer friends. to work more than eight hours in one day. Also of importance to the labor world is the case brought to test the constitutionality of the federal employern' liability act of 1908.

The court in question has been asked to interpret a trenty between the United States and Italy. The case in question involves the right of an Italian consul to take charge of the estate of an Italian subject dying in country-California-contrary to local

Not the least of the problems before the supreme court is the necessity of relieving the congestion which threatens to clog the administration of justice if measures are not taken by Congress for its relief. As before stated, there are now more than 700 cases on the docket, with the probability that fully 300 aduitional cases will be filed before the end of the term. The average number of cases that can be decided by the court in a year is about 400, and this is somewhat high. It is apparent, therefore, that the court is two years behind in its work, and will inevitably fall back still further if its labors are not lightened.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Beneath the figtree's boughs he sut,

and dreamed of some fair place, where never heartless plateerst can grind the poor man's face; his vision placed THE roamed the skies, his wife DREAMER was splitting wood, The dreamer gots some time bouquets from poets and their blood with details.

who picture him as one who lays up treasures in his mind. But when it and Sunday with her sunt, Mrs. John comes to old brass tacks, I like that pilgrim best who sheds his coat and takes the axe, and gives his wife a ling at Richland Center, returned home rost. I like the man who's wide on Thursday.

Not. I like the man who's wide on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Earle were callhustles in the mart to make the price ors at Robert Earle's, on Wednesday. of prunes and broad. That man is D. A. McCarthy and Dan Mahoney hardly worth his choese who loafs the spont Friday at C. W. McCarthy's,

hours away, and basks on downy beds of ease while others bale their hay; and if he lets the haustrau sweat in soup and suds and steam, while ho proceeds to pirouette in cloudland, on a dream, he is so punk that some one near should give the knock-out punch; for men like that are mighty dear at one kopeck the bunch.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

By H. L. RANN.

Some of the city papers have been having a lot of fun with the susceptible young farmer who found a note in a pair of overalls which he thought

written by tho girl in the factory who finished thom' and be proposed to the girt, being re-

remark that when alio married she "would pick out something better than a pair of 40c overalls." This comed a big joke to the city chaps

other idea about it. Our opinion is that a young man who is satisfied to take the slack out of green overalls, with a hot goose at \$3 a week, in preference to cantering up to the justice of the peace with a prosperous young expansion as a fanning mill. If this earp look like the attendance at prayer meeting in the dog days. There

front porch with her upper lip cutling

like bacon on a hot skillet.

another State when the State through who has been spending a few weeks which the sheep pass is under quarto Chicago to spend the winter. Mrs. John A. Jones and Mrs. John

Thomas spent Thursday in Chicago, Miss, Paren of Texas gave the Christian Endeavorers a very interesting talk last Sunday night,
Mrs. Charles Playter and son Geo-

rge have returned home from Reeds-burg, where Mrs. Playter has been

visiting for two weeks.

Miss Catherine Jones of Janesville

Clinton, Oct. 6,—T. Van Velzer of

Delayan was here yesterday, calling

on his brother,
Mrs. F. W. Christman, Mesdames
J. F. and W. F. Kemmerer were in Janesville yesterday.

C. S. Johnson and wife, and Mrs. Martin Johnson, of Beleit, and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and daughter, of Pennsylvania, drove up form Heloit yesterday in a three-seated carriage and called on Mr. and Mrs. Solon Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills Tubbs, of Elkhorn, were here today visiting rela-

Mrs. J. H. Seavert, of Darien the day here with her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Tubba, yesterday.

Roy, and Mrs. John A. Collinge left veyances by indians, of titles to real estate, which the Government claims were fraudulent conveyances.

Labor has one important case from Louisiana in which an employer is being prosecuted for nermitting a laborar intends.

The United Workers of the Congre gational church will serve a 25-cent supper tonight at the church parlors. Rev. A. W. Triggs and family ar-rived yesterday to take charge of the

Methodist pulpit here.
Mrs. S. J. Pelzo and daughter Myrtle were in Janesville yesterday

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth James of Monroe was the guest of her brother, G. . Roderlok and family on Thursday.

Mike Donahue spent Thursday is Innesville.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, and gon, returned Thursday from a two-wesks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, at Clarksville, fown. Lee Roderick was a passenger to

Lee Rederick was a passenger to Milwankoe Thursday, where he went to take divil service examinations for the position of mail clerk,
Messis, and Mesdames Win. Hahn and C. A. Steele, spont Thursday in Platteville in attendance jupon the like Redeer fair.

Blg Badger fair. Miss Hannah Boyum has returned from her visit with Helen Johnson at Belyldere.

The funeral services of Mrs. Chas E. Petit, who died at her home in Marshallton, Kans., occurred in Brodhead, on Thurscday, in the M E.

church, conducted by Rev. Jacobs, Thos. Mahan returned Wednesday night from Hyron, Ill., where he spent a fow days with his mother. Two freight cars lumped the track

four miles east of this city yester-day morning. One contained horses. They were gotten out and are not any the worke for their experience.

Miss Lucile Earle spont Saturday

AGED NEW GLARUS MAN
WAS SUDDENLY CALLED

Paulus Figl, Sr., Died Suddenly Yester day Morning of Heart Failure -New Glarus News.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New Glarus, Oct. 6.-This morning it half/past two occurred the sudden again. death of Paulus Figi, Sr., death being due to heart failure. Mr. Figi ap-parently was in the best of health last night, when he was visited by his son, J. J. Figi.

The deceased was born at Schwan-den, Canton of Glarus, Switzerland, and had reached the age of 73. He came to America in 1868 and has been engaged in farming over since. The becased leaves to mourn his less a wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. Zimmer-man; two sons, J. J. Figi and Paul S.

Figl. Funeral services will take place t the Swiss Reformed church on Sunday

Local Items.
Sheriff Mat Solbran of Monroe was pulsed with the here on business yesterday.

M. S. Hoesly of the farm implement firm of Hoesly & Phyner, has sold his interest to Sam Hofty, who has taken immediate possession of the same. Mrs. B. Regan is visiting with rela-

tives at Milton.

Mrs. B. A. Kundert, who has been on the sick list, is improving greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Pankratius Elmer have taken possession of their newly built house.

Mr. Robt. Bartlett went on a businoss trip to Chicago last Tuesday. Rudolph Schmid and Henry Dornholdt went to Belyldere, Ill., on Wednesday, where the former purchased a nice pacing colt.

Charles Flock, Sr., of Janesville, is here on a visit with friends, this being the first visit since forty years ago, and Mr. Fleck noticed a great change

in this city. Paul Jackson, St., of Delta, Ohlo, Is here on a visit with his sons, Paul and Cissern, who are engaged in the milk condensing factory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kundert of Mudison were New Charus visitors on Wednesday. The milk supply at the milk con-

donsing factory has thereased from 38,000 lbs. to 60,000 tbs. dally, since Oct. 1. This is due to the low prices of cheese, for which reason several cheese factories have closed down, Henry Gelger of Belleville was here

on a busines strip yesterday. J. F. Marty went to Monroe this morning.

AFTON.

Afton Oct., 6,-Miss. Jounio Schmidt of Plymouth, Wis., returned home yes. terday after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. August Engelke, who has been very sick. Miss Rena Engelke accompanied her aunt, Miss

Schmidt as far as Janosville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eddy and famlly attended the funeral of Leon Eddy at Rockton.

The workers have finished laying

new planks on the river and the creet

Miss Emma Lemmerhirt has return ed from Watertown where she has been visiting relatives for the last

Miss Evelyn Mueller went to Plattesville to attend the fair.
The wedding of Miss Mary Garske

and Grogor Munthey of Janesville has been announced.

MONTICELLO, MONTICELLO,
Monticello, Oct. 6,--John Legler of
New Glarus was in Tuesday,
Misa Amelia Croach returned Monday from a visit of several days with

Monroe relatives.

Mesdames M. E. Murray and Frank Burt of Albany, were calling on Mon-ticello Irlends Monday.

Miss nna Wirth of Janesville, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wirth, and other relatives.

Ed. Weissmiller departed yesterday or Oshkosh, going there to visit his rothers, Fred and Charles, for a number of weeks
E J. Blum returned Tuesday from
a business trip to Rice Lake.

Ira Pierco was a passenger to Madson Tuesday

John Voegell spent Wodnesday in Madiaou Atorney W. A. Loveland and G. G.

Butler spent Wednesday at Monroe. Gilbert Olson, of Monroe, was a Monticello visitor Thursday,
George Meyenthuler and family returned yesterday from a short visit
with relatives at Beaver Dam.

Miss Lea Kilgore returned home Monday morning after a visit of saveral days at the home of her sister,

Mrs. George Steinman. Mrs. Roy Stanton returned Tuesday to her home at Bangor, after a pleas-

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ant visit of two weeks with relatives

and friends in this vicinity.

J. C. Steinman and Fren Hlum, Jr

left Tuesday morning on a visit to the northern part of the state. John Reofe rural carrier on Route No. 1, has been under the doctor's care; but is now able to be about

WISCONSIN SYNOD OF PRESBYTERIANS - OPENS ON TUESDAY

Delegates From Churches All Over the State Will be in Janesville Next Week-Many Prominent

Jamesvile is honored with another church convention which will open next week Tuesday at the infial meetng of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterlan church. Over two hunfred delegates from nearly every pur ish in the state will be present and will be entertained by the members of

the local church.
A program of unusual excellence has been arranged which includes to many of the most famous military speakers of national reputation from organizations in the United States. the morning and atternoon are or large the monument is to comment signed more especially for the consideration of church topics, while the evening sessions are planned with the view of interesting all classes of peo-close of the civil war.

ple.
The apeakers secured for the even-Into apenders accurred for the evenlings are: Dr. Shadler Matthews of Chilengo University, Tuesday evening,
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Owen Universi neadny evening, subject, "The Program of the Individual Church;" and Wednesday evening addresses will be given by Rev. Arthur J. Brown of New York, and Rev. Jos., Wilson Cochran hliadelphia.

The program Tuesday will be as fol PRESYNODICAL PROGRAM.

(Minutes of 1910, page 36, resolution 2.) Tuesday, October 10, 1911.

10:00 A. M.—Church Workers in the Making—Rev. R. C. Donaldson, Mil 10:30 A. M.—Progress in the Smal School-Roy, Arthur A. Amy, Star

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10:45 A. M.—The Supplemental Work of the Intermediate Department, Miss S. A. Sterling, Superintendent of Intermediate Department, Christ Church, Madison.

11:00 A. M.—Making the School Popu lar, Dr. J. H. Peaslu, Superintendent Ploneer School, Marinette.

11:45 A. M.—Religion and the Twen- the front of every package.

Chiropractic Is Health For You!

That pressure upon a nerve intereferes with its conductivity and

is a conveyer of vital energy from performing its functional duties with

a healthful degree of efficiency, are facts verified almost daily in the norvous wards and clinics of overy hospital in the land. The only difference of opinion concerning this matter that

can occur—the only question about which there can be any dispute—is, does the slight vertebral displacement which Chiropractors call a subluxation, produce enough pressure upon the nerves

with which it comes in contact to be the cause of disease? A better and far more satisfactory answer to this question than either argument or verbal affirmation affords, is the clinical fact, a

thousand times verified, that as soon as the de-

tected subluxation is proporly adjusted, and the

normal flow of innate mental impulses becomes

re-established, the disease, whatever may be its

Such, briefly, are the principles upon which this science, art, and philosophy of Chiropractic are

founded. Together with their logical deductions they have added largely to the sum of accurate

nature, name or location, disappears.

medical knowledge which exists at the present. When one thoroughly understands the philosophy of Chiro-

practic he is no longer obliged to ask, in vain, why people are well,

practice no is no longer configuration ass, in value way people are well, iti, lean, fat, physically active or lazy, mentally bright or dull, nervous, erratic, hystorical, or crazy; why the exposure of a number of persons to the same health-disturbing influences, often results in each

becoming ill with an entirely different form of disease; why, when a

so-called contagious epidemic is raging, the many contract it while the few escape; why one man can eat corned beef and cabbage three

times a day as long as he pleases, with impunity, while another suffers

the tortures and pangs which only dyspeptics know, if he departs but a

hair's breadth from the slauple diet of crackers and milk or its digest-

ible equivalent, or why a given form of disease is experienced in the

organs or members of one side of the body instead of the other. All of

physiological facts brought to light by Chiropractic research and in-

The two fundamental facts of Chiropractic, 1st, that the physical

cause of diease is, with very few exceptions, due to some form of vertebral subjuxation and 2nd, that this cause can be removed by one or more adjustments made by the trained an educated hands alone, each

adjustment requiring less than half a minute for its execution, are, in

my opinion, the greatest discoveries of this of they provides age,

But the principles brought to our notice, important as they are, by
no means represent all that Chiropacetic has accomplished. By the
aid of the light these principles have shed upon the forces which are
active in the living body, it has made—and will continue to make, im-

portant discoveries in departments of medical science other than those

Among the most noteworthy of these discoveries so far made, are

that of a "Serous Circulation"—a circulation which is carried on throughout every part of the body independently of that of the blood—and a system of "Nervo Tracing" on the fiving subject, by means

—and a system of "Nerve Tracing" on the living subject, by means of which the pinched nerve can be accurately traced from its termination in the diseased part or organ to its exit from the spinal column, or vice-versa, thus unmistakably determining the exact location of the vortebra that has suffered a subluxation.

But perhaps some of my hearers of a practical turn of mind, may be mentally asking for something besides mere statements and prin-ciples—may be more interested in learning what Chiropractic has

actually done to relieve sickness and suffering which are, everywhere, so prevalent. The most satisfactory reply to such an inquiry is found in statistics giving the results of Chiropractic adjustments

for all forms of disease. As you have, undoubtedly, already infer-

red, Chiropractic adjustments are as relevant and effective in acute as in chronic diseases. In fact, in the former conditions they are

more so for the reason that the subluxations have not existed so

long, are less fixed in their abnormal position and consequently are

as yer, there are no public hospitals where Chiropractic methods are exclusively used, there are hundreds of Chiropractors who find their time lucratively employed in removing the physical cause of their time functively.

disease by their unique, scientific and effective manner of "laying

The children records from this source show that there is hardly a

recognized form of disease which has not been completely and permanently made well by Chirobractic adjustments.

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more readily corrected. The first Chiropractic adjustment was given in 1895, and although

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which pertain to therapeutics.

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these questions and many others are satisfactorily answered by

tieth Century Home-Rev. H. N. Vilson, Central Church, St. Paul, Minu.

Noon-Fellowship Banquet. Effice cents a plate. 90 P. M .- The Teacher and That Boy-Rev. F. A. Hayward, Superintendent of Baptist Sabbath School

Work in Wisconsin. PROGRAM. Tuesday, October 10.

3:30 P. M.—Sermon by the Retiring Moderator, Roy. Samuel N. Wil-son, D. D., Reedsburg, Thome, The Attitude That Wins, Is., VI:8. The Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-per, the Maderator presiding, as-sisted by Rev. Tugh Lowry Moore, Beloit, and Rev. James Oastler, Milwaukee.

Constitution of Synod with prayer. Organization of Synod; roll call; election of officers.
Report of the Committee of Arrangements.

Evening. (20 P. M.--Address, Church Activi-ties, Dr. Shailer Matthews, Chi-

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engo University.

To Celebrate Peace Mission Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Four Govenors and a number of mayors, in addition the larger centers of population, and will be in Atlanta the first three days men prominent in the Presbyterian of the coming week for the celebration faith from the stronger churches of in connection with the unvailing of the state and nation. The sessions in the Old Guard monument at Pledmont the morning and afternoon are do Park. The monument is to commen-

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

WHY AMERICA INSTEAD OF COLUMBIA?

By A. W. MACY.

In the latter part of April,

1507, an anxious 'little group stood about the first printing press set up in the old town of St. Die, Lorraine, examining the sheets of the first book it issued to the world. It was a little treatise on geography, and its author was Prof. Martin Waldseemulier. A certain page in this book had far greater significance than any of the group Imagined. At the close of an account of the voyages of America Vespucel to the New World the author said: "Now that those parts have been more extensively examined and another fourth part has been discovered by Vespucel, I do not see why we should rightly refuse to name it America." This was the first time the name "America" was suggested, and the suggestion was acted upon, probably without much thought. For many years Vespucci was blamed for having purposely robbed Columbus of the honor of furnishing a name for the new continent, but It is now conceded that he had nothing to do with the matter. "America" is a fine name, it is true; 'but "Columbia" would have been finer, and more fitting.

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Laughed Too Soon.

Young Richleigh's father allowed him to take a trip to Europe this summer. Before starting the youth made up a cable code of his own for possible use while abroad and handed a copy to his father, who locked it up in his desk without looking at it. A month Inter the elder Richleigh received a cable consisting of one word:

"Laugh." He laughed. It seemed to be something quite pleasant. His code was at the house. He went up there in the best of humor. He got out the cede and read: "Laugh-Send me \$500."

A Risky Bet.

"Rain began to fall heavily at two o'clock, with the result that the garden party at Holyrood palace in all probability will be canceled. Hetting —G to 4 on Toggery."—Edinburgh Evening Dispatch.

We should hardly estimate Toggory's chances so highly in such weather .- London Punch.

A Natural Mistako.

"Do my eyes deceive me, or do I behold a statesman approaching." asked a visitor to Scrugginsville.

"Your eyes deceive you, stranger," answered the village postmastor. "Tho man you see in a Prince Albert coat in Silan Whittie, our leading furniture dealer and undertaker."

Literary Cossip.

"But," objected the purists, "there is no such thing as a 'mutual' friend." "I say there is such a thing," impatiently reiterated Dickens, "I'm writing a book about one!"









a northern resort where he spent the summer."
It's a safe bet that he didn't spend anything else to speakor.



mother R (with a contemptious shift at the just-delivered bottle sniff at the just-delivered bottle, of country milk)- This is.

Duy it in Janesville.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Innesville Daily Gazette Sat- so dry as at this season in twenty urday, October 7, 1871.—We are in years as it is at the present time, debted to Mr. Valentine, telegraph Wells and springs and streams are operator, for the following: A fire drying up, and the work of plowing in the big wood pile two miles north is at a standatill. Unless there are of Jefferson this morning destroyed copious rains before winter sets in, 3,400 cords of wood and is still barn, there will be a great suffering for ing. No trains can pass either way, Reports from the north say that thirty of the drouth and hard freezing, must men were burned to death at Pensau-kee and the town is still burning. Our telegraph lines are also burned

in the north.

General Bintliff of this city was Home which recently met in Madison, A gentleman who has resided in southern portion of the state since its first settlement, gives it us his tion is being held this afternoon at opinion that the ground has not been | Emerald Grove.

the want of water, and the results be very disastrous to trees and shrubs. Pointoes are selling at sixty and

sixty-five cents a bushel in the city, Nothing decisive has been accom-General Bintiiff of this city was plished in regard to the locating a elected vice president of the board paper mill at this place, although of trustees of the Soldiers' Orphans parties interested are still at work, endoavoring to bring about a consum mation of their plans.

The third assembly district conven-



SIGNS.

A ring around the moon means rain, "As many of us, know.

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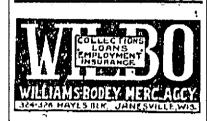
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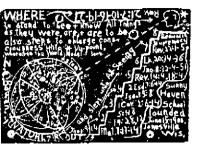
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But there are better attractions

coming, or at least they are equal to the best, judging from their metropolitan records. Next week Mr. George Sidney will appear here in one of the latest musical comedies, "Busy lzy," which is said to contain a wealth of fun as well as pleasing music and an attractive chorus. Miss Carrie Wobber is taking the leading feminine

Webber is taking the leading feminine; role in the production.
The following week another widely heralded musical production will be seen here, "The Girl I Love" which onjoyed an unprecedented run at the La Ballo Theater, Chicago, the latter part of the 1940-1941 senson. As this is one of the Askin attractions it bears the stamp of approval of the theatrical critics.

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Among the dramas that will be seen here are "The Rambiers", one of Charles Kloin's masterpleces, "Chockers," and Mr. Walton Pyre in the latest comedy, "How Schneider Fixed it," House and his band will also be seen here in the near future. These are only a few of the excellent attractions which are coming here soon. Others will be mentioned later in the

The Rooney Boys.

Among the coming atractions which are coming to Janesville, the Rooney Boys' Concert company, is deserving of special mention. This company will appear at the Myors theatre, Oct.



17, under the auspices of the Janes, rhythmical movements, tableaux and ville Boy Scouts, and will receive a large patronage, according to the reports of the seat sale made by the Scouts. The Rooney Boys' company mazes." Beconts. The Rooney Boys' company is undoubtedly the best trained hand of youthful musicians in the country and their entertainments meet with the highest commendation every
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12, and judging from the inspiring reports that have proceded it, it is atto-going protection for the probable that it will establish a record whereby others in the future will be judged by, so far as contemnal notices and the other, and there are many kinds of them, are further contemnal notices to be obtained in the prosentation of an entertainment of this kind is the greater number of effective fashion of its presentation of an ovel kind to be so crowded into entertaining space, as will share equal interest with a large array of pretty and talented girls, and a really funny comedian, who can be depended upon to relieve the strain of the ensemble in chorus work. Then, personable chorus which is dressed the ensemble in chorus work. Then,

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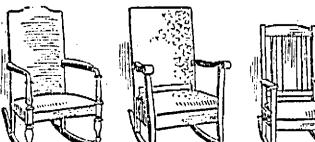


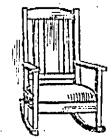
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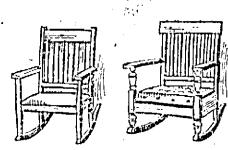
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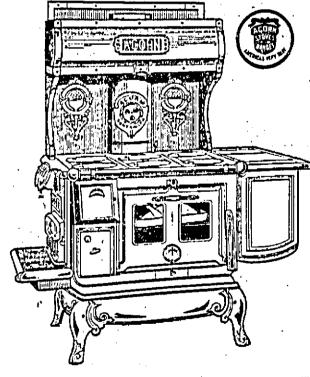
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seen her several times."

onds. Turning it all over in his slow mind, Ruggles remembered Dan's abscription in the last few days. "Bo there are three women in the nest," he concluded thoughtfully, and Gordon Chlorey repeated:

"No, not three. What do you nienn :" "Your wife"-Ruggles held up one

finger and Calorey interrupted him to murmur: "l'll take care of Edith."

"The Duchess of Breakwater you think won't talk of money?" "No, don't count on it. She is aim-

ing at ton million pounds." Ruggies was holding up his second

finger.
""Well, I guess Dan has gone out to

take care of her today." Dan and Ruggles had seen "Mandalay" from a bex, from the pit and from the stalls. On the table lay a book of the opera, While talking with Calorey, Ituggles had unconsciously arranged the checks on top of the il-

bratto of "Mandalay." "I'll take care of Miss Lane," Ruggles said at length.

Ills lordship echoed, "Miss Lane?" and looked up in surprise, "What Miss

Lane, for God's sake." "Miss Latty Lane at the Galety,"

Ruggles answered. "Why, she fan't in the question, my

dear mun."

"Bosh!" Galorey exclaimed impa-

Childrey smilled frankly. "You are the naive Ruzzles thought, and the right, my dear chap," he accepted, understood the appearance of the

"and I stand by It." A page boy knocked at the door and came in holding out on a salver a card for Mr. Ruggles, and at the interruption Colorey rose and invited Ruggles to go out with him that night to Os-"Lady Galorey will be de-

But Ruggles shook his head, "The boy is coming back here tonight," and Galorey laughed.

"Don't you believe it! You don't know how deep in he is. You don't know the Duchess of Breakwater.

Once he is with her-" At the same time that the page boy handed Mr. Ruggles the card of the

caller, he gave thim as well a small envelope, which contained hox tickets for the Galety. Ruggies examined it. "I have got some writing to do," he told Galorey, "and I'm going to soo a show tonight, and I think I'll just

stay here and watch my hole." As soon as Galorey had left the Carlton, Mr. Ruggles despatched his

letters and his visitor, made a very careful tollet, and after waiting until past eight o'clock for Dan to return to dinner, dined alone on roast beef and a tart, and with perfect digestion. if somewhat thoughtful mind, left the hotel and walked down the dim street to the brilliant Strand, and on foot to the Calety.

CHAPTER VII.

At the Stage Entrance. Ruggles, from his stall, for the fourth time saw the curtain go up on "Mandalay" and heard the temple bolls ring. One of the stage boxes was not occupied until after the first act and then the son of his friend came in alone and sat far back out of sight of any eyes but the keenest. and those eyes were Ruggles'. Letty Lane, delicious, fantastic, languishing. sang to Dan; that was evident to Ruggles. He was a large man and filled his stall comfortably. He sat through

"I have seen that lady," he exciful, his shirt front ruffled. To look at claimed with satisfaction; "I have him, one must have wondered why he had come to "Mandalay." He scarce-Galorey sank back into his chair ly lost any of the threads of his own and neither man spoke for a few sec- reflections, though when Miss Lane in response to a call from the house, sang her cradle song three times, he seemed moved. The tones of her pure voice, the crading in her arms of an imaginary child, her apparent dovelike purity, her grace and sweetness, and her cooling, gentle tone, to judge by the softening of the Westerner's ince, touched very much the big fellow who listened like a child. At the end he drew his handkerchief slowly across his eyes, but the tears, or

rather moisture, that rose there was not all due to Miss Lane's song, for ltuggles was extremely warm. He could see that in his box the boy sat transfixed and absorbed. Dan went out in the second entracte and was absent when the curtain went down. Ruggles, as well, left before the performance was over, to make his way outside the theater to the singe exit, where there was already gathered a little group, looked after by a couple of policesten. Close to the curb a gleaming motor waited, the footman at its door. Ruggles but-toned his cont up to his chin and took his place close to the door, over which the electric light showed the words "Stage Entrance." A poor weatan elbowed him, her shabby hat adorned by a scraggly plume, a gray shawl wrapped round her shoulders. A girl or two, who might have been flower waiting for him. sellers in Piccadilly in the daytime, a "You put her there just now your couple of toughs, a handful of other room. She told him that he looked vagrants smelling of glu, a decent frightfully seedy, asked him what he men in working clothes, a child in his had been doing and why he had tiently, "I spoke of her as being the arms, formed the human hedge Letty limit, the last thing on the line." | Lane was to pass between—a singular "No," corrected the other, "you put group of people to spend an hour the Duchess of Brenkwater as the hanging about the streets at the exit or a theater well toward midnight. So

> hovered on the extreme edge of the fittle crowd. Dan, however, was not of these. "Look sharp, Clasy," the workingman spoke to his child, holding her well up. "When she comes hout she'll pass close to yer, and you sing hout,

'God bless yor.' " "Yes, Dad, I will," shrilled the child, The woman in the gray shawl drow It close about her. "Aw she's a true lidy, all right, ain't she? I expect you've had some kindness off her as

woll?" The man nodded over the child's shoulder. "Used to be a scene shifter, and Miss Lane found out about my little girl last year-not this lass, not Clssy, Clssy's sister-and she sent 'er to a place where it costs the eyes out of yer head. She's gettin' well fast. and we, none of us, has seen her or spoken to Miss Lane. She doesn't

know our names." And the woman answered: "She does a lot like that. She's got a heart higgor'n her little bedy."

And a big boy in the front row said back to the others: "Well, she makes a mint of money."

And the woman who had spoken before sald: "She gives it nearly all to the poor."

Ruggles was evidently on the poor side of the waiting crowd; the handful of riffraff around him with its stench of dirt and gine A better looking set collected opposite and there was the gleam of white shirt fronts. "Now, there she comes," the father suw her first. "Sing out, Clasy."

The door opened and a figure quickly floated from it, like a white rose blown out into the foggy darkness, It floated down the few steps to the had a severe case of kidney trouble struct between the double row of spec- and could not work and my case seem. street between the double row of spectators. A white cloak entirety covered the actress. Her head was hidenly a white scarf, and she almost run the short gautiet to her motor, between the cries of "God bless you!"—

"Three cheers for Letty Lane"—"God I have also recommended it to my bless you leady!" she didn't speak or triands who all received the same the performance peacefully, his hands bless you, lady!" She didn't speak or friends who all received the same in his pockets, his big face thought heed, however, or turn her head, but spood results." Badger Drug Co.

held her scarf against her face, and the man who slowly lounged behind her to the car, and put her in and got in after her, was not the man Joshua a telegram, began to take his compan-Ruggles had waited there to see. He living about until the footman had spring up and the car moved softly away, the stuge entrance door shut, then he followed along with the growd, with the few falthful who had waited an hour in the cold mist to cry out their applause, not to a singer "Mandalay," but to a woman's

CHAPTER VIII.

Dan's Simplicity.

The Duchess of Breakwater was not sure how close Dan Blair's thoughts were to marriage, but the boy from Montana was the easlest prey that had come across the beautiful and unscrupulous woman's range. He had told her that he stayed on up in London to see a man from home, and when after four days he still lingered in town, she found his absence un-



"Goshl When I Saw Her There on the Stage; Why-

bearable, and sent him a wire so worded that if he had a spark of interest in her he must immediately return to the Park. She had never been more lovely than when Dan found her

. She had ordered tea in her sittingstopped so long away, and Blair told her that old Ruggles, his father's friend, had run over to see him with n lot of papers for Dan to read and sign and closed with a smile, telling her that he guessed she "didn't know much about business."

young fellows in ovening clothes who "I only know the horrid things of business-debts, and loans, and bills, and fussing."

"Those things are not business," Dan answered wisely; "they are just common or garden carelessness."

She asked him why he had not brought Ruggles out to Osdone, and ie told her he couldn't have done a stroke of work with the old boy down here at the Park, the term

Stirring his ten, he appreciated the Juchess. The agreeable picture she made impressed him mightly,

"Do you know," he asked suddenly, 'what you make me think of?" And she responded softly: "No,

dear." "A hox of candy. This room with its stuffed walls, and you in it are: good enough-"

"To eat?" she laughed aloud. "Oh, you perfectly killing creature, what an Idea!"

And as he met her eyes with his clear ones, with a simplicity she could never hope to reach, he put his tea-cup down; and as he did so the duchess observed his strong bands, their vigor, well-kept and muscular, but not the dandified hands of the man who goes often to the manicure.

"If it hadn't been for one thing," the boy went on, "I would have thought of nothing else but you, every minuto l'vo been away."

"Mr. Ruggles?" suggested the duch "No, the Galety girl, Letty, Lane. You know I told you in the box that

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Case. Hon, Ark, J. E. Freeman says: "I

sno was from my town. The young man, who had "flown back to Osdene Park in answer to

lon into his confidence,

"I knew that girl," Dan said, "when she wasn't more than fourteen. She sold me sodawater over the drug store counter. I always thought she was fully, bright as a button and pretty as a peach. Once, I remember, I touk six chocolate sodas in que day just to go in and see her. I had an awful time. I most died of that lag. and yet," he said meditatively, "I don't think I ever spoke three words to her, just said 'sarsoparilla' or 'chocolate' or whatever it might hap-



Hello, You! What Are You Hanging Around Here For?"

pon to be. Ever since that day, ever since that ing," he said with feeling, "I couldn't see a stick of chocolate and keep my head up! Well," went on the boy, "Sarah Towney sang in our church for a missionary meeting, and I was there. I can remember the song she sang." He spoke with unconscious ardor. He didn't refer to the hymn, however, but went on with his narrative. "She disappeared from Blairtown, I never had a peep at her ngain until the other night. Gosh!" he said fervently, "when I saw her MANITON OF CA.

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there on the stage, why, I felt as though cold water was running up and down my spine. The duchess, as a rule, was amused

by life slang. It seemed vulgar to her "Henvens," she drawled, "you are

really too depadful!" He didn't seem to hear her.

"She's turned out a perfect wander, linsn't she? A world-beater! Why, everybody tells me there lan't another like her in her specialty. Of course I have heard of Letty Lane, but I haven't been out to things since I went in mourning, and Pve never run up against her."

"Really," drawled the duchess again, "now that you have 'run up against her' what are you going to do with her? Marry her?" His honest stare was the greatest

relief she had ever experienced. He repeated bluntly: "Marry her? Why the dickens should I?" "You seem absorbed in her."

He agreed with her. "I am, think she's great, don't you?" "Hardly."
(To be continued.)

The Historian's Size. Mucaulay was destitute of builty ecomplishments. He could neither ewim-nog,ride nor drive nor skate nor shoot. But he viewed his deficiencles with indifference touched with humar, When in attendance at Windsor as a cabinet minister, the historian was informed that a horse was at his dispossil. "If her majesty wishes to see me ride," said he, "she must order out an elephant."-Vouth's Companion,

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mouth, and the whitest little teeth, that in order to get it you have to mouth, and the whitest little testh, that in order to get it you have to Oh, my! But she was good to look walk as far up the mountain as you upon! 'They had to lead me out of that dining-room by the hand; and I fell over three chairs, a couple of old ladies, and a waiter with a trayful of soup and Brussels sprouts. And when they once got me outside, they almost that to throw me down and sit on ms to keep me from going back again.

Well, I did an Old Dog Tray by the door until she came out, and then canned on her trail until a tail, even joyfully, face untill dangers for

meaningly.

dark glories, "Why." she said. "Why..."

with visions of a wingless angel, in Paquin regalls and a Murcel wave, and I woke in the morning with a firm re-

Burtunately I was saved that disstorm outcome, for that morning,
when I was smoking a post-breakfast cigarette with Tommy Van Zaudt on the verands, she chanced to pass.

And the first thing I knew Tommy it was the way you tell that if he would trust as favor—and that if he would trust in judgment, I'd be only too glad to take the trip in his stend; and then, let we worth it, we could stuff grew; and wondering how long organize a party for the jaunt.

It would take to get there; and cogitate. He was grateful, and said that he was proposed in the was grateful, and said that he was the way you tell that if he would trust as favor—and that if he would trust in judgment, I'd be only too glad to take the trip in his stend; and then, later, if it were worth it, we could be used to get the proposed to provide the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to provide the proposed to provide the proposed to provide the provide that if he would trust in provide the provide that if he would trust in provide the provide that if he would trust in provide the provide that if he would trust in provide the provide that if he would trust in provide the provide that it is about it or I—"

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which of meeting you here, and all that sort of thing; and I had to kick him rathe tenden Achilles three tymes belieft us to join her sunt. Then Tommy and by she left us to join her sunt. Then Tommy and I separated without a word—not that if it came to a sprint, I was better and I separated without a word—not that the thin to do it—that was plain. The transfer of the state of the

I siways liked Tommy up to that he was.

Well, I engaged a guide that night, guide and see if he couldn't fix it to was.

Well, I engaged a guide that night, guide and see if he couldn't fix it to was. time; but then he showed what a Well. I engaged a guide that night, guide and see if he couldn't fix it to stupid obstinate, thick-headed chap he And next morning I was up betimes— shake Tommy and his chaperon before really was, for all that morning he which means considerably before break- we came to the place where the edel-

stuck around like a burr to a dog's fast, and, fortilled with a cup of almost weiss nested in its bosky nook.

ear, and I couldn't get a chance to coffee and a biscuit, we set forth, the I turned to becken to him. an talk anything but glittering generalities guide carrying axes, and ice-picks, and most put his left eye out, for he was

-you know, the flower that grows We good-morninged one another only where you can't pick it except somewhat dourly, and started each to from a balloon, and which is considered to the way; but the guides were all both out for the same thing—that thing ered per excellence the gift of gifts ready hobusbling together like a couple being a bunch of these errycaque posics

The Choral Onion.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10, to all to attend these services.

The Kindergater class is held during United Brethern Church. The Kindergater class is held during the hour of morning service. The Y. Church of the United Brethren in P. S. U. E. meets at 6:30 p. m. The Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect weekly meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 Avenues, L. A. McIntyre, Pastor, p. m. A cordial welcome given to all lible school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching strangers and neighbors to meet with us.

Subject, "Romans, chapters, 15 and

The last of a series of sermons Christian Endeavor meeting 6:00

Notice;—Evening services begin one

Sunday after Tribity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 o. in. Morning serv-

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-day, 2:00 p. m., at home of Mrs. pal church. T. D. Williams, Minister, Frank Wood.

Things of th Rememberium.

Quartette, "My Faith Looks up to nesslay.

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"Appear Thou Light Divine," Morrison.

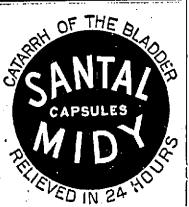
"A class for every one, Music by the orchestra. Dr. Kirk W. Shipman, Supt.
Young Peoples' meeting at 6:00.
Topic "New Work." All control of the cont

ple invited, Regular evening service at 7:00, serman subject, "A Reason for Dolug Junior Lengue 3:30, Epworth Lengue, 6:00 p. m., Mrs. Hodoy, lend-cr. All invited to all sermons. Hight," a statement covering the basis of the Christian appeal to the Individ-

You are invited to these services No change in hour of evening services Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

An ideal. I will strive to rulse my own body and soul daily into higher powers of duty and happiness; not in rivalship or contention with others, but for the help, delight, honor of others, and for the joy and peace of my own life.

—John Ruskin.



TOWN LINE.

Town time Beloft and Rock, Oct. 6 -Mombers of Solid Rock Camp R. N. A., were very pleasantly entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Amelia Drafahl, Thursday. After dinner the regular meeting was held at which matters of importance were discussed. It was voted that the R. N. A. in conjunction with the Woodmen, should give a dancing party in Buckman's

Belolt, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W.—18:50, A. M. 13:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, †8:05 P. M. hall, date to be decided later.
The "Ladies" Aid society of Afton will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Eddy next Wednesday P. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry M., Oct. 11. Election of officers will -*6:15 A. M. Roturning *7:25 A. M. inke place and a ten cent-lunch will Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay

Will Duggan, who has been suffering from a tadly sprained ankle caused by an ear of corn which rolled under his

Trinity Episcopal Church,
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Tlenry Willman, rector. Seventeenth consin, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, before leaving for her home in San Diego,

Dr. Juluis Eddy of Wakefield, Michifro and Litany, 10:20 a. m. Evensong gan, was the over Sunday guest of 4:00 p. m.

Meeting of St. Agnes Guild, Mon- the funeral of his nephew, Leon Eddy at Rockton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spersrud enter-

Miss Hattle Klasell, Deaceness.

5:15 Class meeting, S. Richards, feader, 10:30 sermon by pastor, and and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, "The Rights of the Child."

S. S. Rally at 12:00 o'clock, Regular Sunday morning worship to fine distribution and Jackson streets, Rev. Hazen, pastor, Regular Sunday morning worship to fine sister, Mrs. L. J. Meters of a series of addresses to "Things orth Remembering."

The first of a series of addresses to "Things orth Remembering."

Mr. and Mrs. John Spersand enter inined guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting of Red. Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting and Mrs. John Spersand enter inined guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting and Mrs. John Spersand enter inined guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting and Mrs. John Spersand enter inined guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting and Mrs. John Spersand enter inined guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week. First Baptlst Church eorner Pleasting guests from Stoughton and Evansylle a couple of days last week.

An Uneasy Place,

The man who burns the candle at both ends is right in the middle of the candle.

. Greatest of Inland Beas, The greatest inland sen is the Cusplan sea, which is 700 miles long and 270 miles wide.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C, & N. W. Ry.—
*4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25, †8:00, *9:25
†12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.;
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:50,
*9:20, P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C; & N. W.—
*10:35 A. M.; *3:05 P. M.; *7:20 P.
M.

Prom Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:00, ‡6:30, *11:30, A. M.; *4.15, P. M.; †6:40, *11:05 P. M. P. M.; †6:40, *11:05 P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. & Davis Junction—C. M. & Stephen Co. M. & Stephe St. P. Ry.—3:00, 10:50, A.M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15 A.M.

P. M. Returning 10:10 A M.; 12:45, 5:50, P. M.; Chicago via Waiworth—C: M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45 A M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; 6:55

*8:50 I', M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and Wost—C. M. & St.
-P. Ry.—7:50, \$10:35, \$10:45 A. M.;
7:03, 2:40, 5.55, 8:50 P. M. Heturning *7:16, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; *5:07, 8:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, †6,15, *11:35 A M.; *12:10, *4:15, †6:50, *9:00, *9:30 *11:05, P. M. Returning *4:20, *5.15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.; *10:35 A. M. Milwaukee Whitewater and Waukesha AUCTION! C. M. & St. Ry.—*7.30, 10:40 A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning *10:20 A. M.; 3:30, 6:45, *9:15 P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry.— *10:45 A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A M.; *4:35 P. M.

Thursday Oct. 12, 1911

Commencing at 10:00 u. m. the following property:

13 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of span of goldings, three-year-old black, wt. 1200 lbs., broke double: bay three-year-old, wt. 1100 lbs.; cream coming three wt. 1050 lbs.; Clyde 3 year old in foal wt. 1200 lbs.; 4 mos. old colt, an dblack 3 year old wt. 1000 lbs.; three-year-old mare and colt; three-year-old mare.

—HEAD OF FINE CATTLE=

M. Returning †12:35, *8.46, P. M.

Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake Mille,
Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:50
†7:50 A. M.; †12:55, †7:46, P. M. Returning, †7:50 A. M.; †12:35, †3:00,
*8:45, P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10.45, A. M. Returning, \$:40,
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Releaven, Racine, Freeport and Rock
leight grade Guerne, Rock orn binder, Champion mower, Thompson hay tedder, corn planter, 3 corn cultivators, Emerson gang plow, 2 hand plows, 1 set 4-horse drag, 1 set 3-horse drag, 1 4-horse pulverizer, 3 lumber wagons, bob sleigh, road wagon, two wheel cart, milk wagon, top huggy, surrey, hay rack, Deere hay loader, wagon box, single harness, 2 set heavy work barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairleight G. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairleight G. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairleight G. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairleight G. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairleight G. M. & St. P. Ry—10:50, barness, double driving harness, 1500 lb. platform scale, Fairbanks & Morse gase engine 2½ H. P., Empire cream separator 1000 lbs, per hour, 3-horse trend power, Smalley feed cutter, stone boat, about 75 grain sacks nearly new, corn sheller, seeder, horse clipper, grind stone, a number of milk cans, some household goods 200 chickens, 10 turkeys, about 10 acres of corn in shock, about 10 tons of tame hay, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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OUNTAIN THAT SLIPPED BY PORTER BROWNE Tommy shock his head. You know,

I saw my chance,
"And the man who would?" I queried be, he'd let me know. He said he was sorry that I'd taken the trouble to get and go back to bed, he'd tell me all And that was all. But it was enough about it when he came home that night,

I turned to becken to him, and al-

talk anything but gittering generalities suide carrying axes, and ice-picks, and most put his left eye out, for ne was and I was already so sick of scenery by that time that the Mammoth Cave by that time that the Mammoth Cave in the dark would have seemed the cpitome of Nature's elegance.

But, of course, that was what we came to—the Alps, I mean, not the Cave—and somehow or other we got to talking about that edsiwelss business and another guide, similarly accountered.

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We accommondately an another guide and three or four miles of about to whisper in my ear that we had come to the spot, And I looked to come to the spot, And I looked to come to the spot, and about quickly to see Tommy's guide whispering the same thing to him. I could see that there was nothing for it to talking about that edsiwels business and three or four miles of about to whisper in my ear that we had come to the spot, And I looked to carry my boots.

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"There's no use our trying to diplomatize one another any longer. We're both out for the same thing-that thing tose intelligences of the swains and swains and swains said very foolish to ignore one another swains asserted those parts.

"I don't think much of that edelinto step, although neither of us said were the edge of that cliff, between hero into step, although neither of us said both be let down by our respective much.

Tommy at length remarked that ne guides; we can both be drawn up nor half as preity as a sundower, and had always heard that sunrise on the gainly we can both be drawn up nor half as preity as a sundower, and had always heard that sunrise on the gainly we can both be drawn up nountains was the replus ulire of the gain we can both be drawn up nountains was the replus ulire of the continuous and cunton, China. Of course, we can both be let down by our respective guides; we can both be drawn up nountains was the replus ulire of the continuous and cunton, China. Of course, we can both be let down by our respective guides; we can both be drawn up to be at the other to the hole with his wild offuring—or we can do the thing sensitive in the thought he'd go up to see it. I said that he hadn't thickset, preveness individuals lower. the other down and then whick up on the flowers and settle it by running a for my one-hundred-pound guide to TOO-furlong heat to the hotel. What do withstand. He surely must be falling." got a chill. So, gazing at her as haught-

I told you he was pig-headed. I told you he was pig-neared.

"Fur be it from me," he said, or words to that effect, "to make a fair

peeked over the cliff. Whatever was below was so far away I couldn't see it. It seemed just as though I were standing on my bead, gazing into the Well, then," I said, "I'll match you

for it." Again he shook his head.
"What," he said in herror, "would you make the wooing of a maid a gam-

bling proposition?" 'Love is mostly a gamble newadays," I said, "so why not?"

"No," he said. "I used to go up in the Metropolitan tower without a quaim. Also I walked across the Willigmshire Bridge before it was there.
I'll let it go as it lays." He turned to his guide. "Come, Ariaxerxos," he said, "The rest of the trip is more or less the globes off the chandelers. The rest of the trip is more or less the globes off the chandelers. The rest of the trip is more or less the globes off the chandelers. The rest of the trip is more or less the globes off the chandelers. "tie me up. I'm waiting."

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seeing that there was no chance for remember stiding on my ayencows arbitration, I turned to my guide, and, through a lot of loose stones, uprecting with sinking heart, and also stomach, I a few small fir-trees with my bicuspils, permitted him to sureingle me with the local continuous and finally counting to a grinding, gratclothes line. After which, with a prayer ing half on the top of an exceedingly on my lips and trying to look like chilly glacier, where I sat, with my what's His Name at the Pass of Where mouth full of edolweiss, endeavoring to What's His Name at the Pass of Where Was It, I watched him make a couple of nice little pockets in the ice for his events heels and drive in a spike to take a

trousers, we'll go." I nedded. That was all I could do;

and slumped down healds him with my feet hanging over the edge of the awful One !" counted Tommy,

I shut my eyes. "Two!" I heard. I tried to shut my

no niarm—no fright—only a mild, sur-

shove me I saw, spraddled out against probably catch cold. ...
the sky, a pin-wheeling figure. All Well, when they'd gotten over their "That must be Tommy," I said to my-excitement they were the most peevish nerial contest.

Then I turned over in the air again, knew that I had left him with both feet came up, hand outstretched. tucked firmly into two little holes in

the Ico and the rope wound around have laid them at her dainty feet, cry

It urned over again. He was. Also it said:

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he was gaining on me; for the axes and the picks and things were helping it would impel a man to plow up two.

before bim in the time it takes the instead of inciting me to make a dad-carbolic acid to get by his tonsils, so blamed chump of myself by giving imipassed through my understanding all tations of an amateur aeroplane. Take that had happened since my leaving the these as a token—and I extended to edge of the cliff. Of course, all my life didu't do the review stunt, because I wasn't going to die. Not that I understand just what difference this number that while knight errants make understand just what difference this number that while knight errants make and to have a section and humbago; and in future rehave adduced much comfort and a cer- derived from a husband who comes tain sense of security from the fact home every two weeks on a shutter."
that my mind was reviewless. How- Whereat I left her and, going into

incheate, jumbled and confused. I can Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co. remember sliding on thy eyebrows properly chronologize the pust fow

half hitch on.

"We'll start fair," said Tommy, sliding over to the edge on the sent of his trousers. "Now, when I say three, I-was distracted from this condition

> were going up the hotel steps. They representations of the one or the other. were starting out amid great excite- Every man flads in himself, either from ment, laden with hot-water bags, nature or education—for they are hard splints, arnica, witch hazel, sicobol to distinguish-a peculiar best and dis-

It was certainly too had to spoil it Then I turned over in the air. Far that if I hung around much longer I'd

self; and I felt a strange feeling of people you ever saw. Of course, they exultation that I was beating him; and were glad I wasn't killed, but— And I wondered why I hadn't thought be-fore that my greater specific gravity them that way? Didn't I know any would stand me in good stead in an better than to tumble over the edge of a mountain?

But when I produced the edelweiss, and I saw that the figure above me it was different. They mumbled over wasn't Tommy at all, but my guide! the blooming things and went quite

And then-well, I suppose I should both wrists and the snubbing-post. Ing softly as I did so, "Fair mayde,
"I wonder," finshed through my see what I hast broughtst thee at risk
mind, "If it could be that my two hun- of life and limb! For thee alone—for.

"Fur be it from me," he said, or words to that effect, "to make a fair maiden's heart the object of a foot race. My guide looks like a good low-berrand a hetter lifter. I'll stand pat."

I gave another look at my guide; and peeked over the cliff. Whatever was below was so far away I couldn't see of course, all this transpired much bill the constraint of the left, and things were helping to the would impel a man to plow up two or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, a little to the left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, a little to the left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, a little to the left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, but no left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, but no left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no woman for me, but no left, else he would probably by perforate my cerebrum with an ice three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is no or three miles of virgin glacier with his bitup of idiocy is faster than it takes to tell it. Just as ture. She must wish me to sit at home a man's whole life can pass in review before a large fire, in a stuffed chair. makes; but it must make some, and it husbands spectacular, and good to read I had been clearer of mind, I might shout, there isn't much comfort to be

the house, had a chill that shock all

CHOOSING A VOCATION By Lord Chesterfield It is very certain that no man is fit

for everything but it is almost as certain, too, that there is scarce any one man who is not fit for something, which something Nature plainly points out to guide. He was suspended some third, sense to be to the mind what conscience feet above by a prong of his ax and is to the heart—the faithful and conwas giving vent to remarks that would stant monitor of what is right or have melted the ice bad that ice been wrong. And I am convinced that no man commits either a crime or a folly We met the relief party just as we but against the manifest and sensible ears.

"Three!"
I gave a shove, and over the edge I wild.

As I passed through the air, I wondered subconsidered, subconsidered, when the rope amid the cruel ice where untoid souls siderable to some particular character; and his atruggling against it is the fruitiess and endiese labor of Sisyphus, as though to say, "I shall be thim follow and cultivate that vocation; begin to retain me—then wendered; but I repine not, for I go to distinguish—a peculiar best and disposition to some particular character; and his atruggling against. It is the fruitiess and endiese labor of Sisyphus, embryo, as though to say, "I shall be thim follow and cultivate that vocation; be will succeed in it, and be considered by the considerable in one way at letc; whereas, dered why it already hadn't. There was save a fallow-man."

almost unnatural—light hair, like spun "Sure," said Tommy, misinterpreting gold, and dark eyes, and the prettient the aforesaid lift. "Why, they tell me

the proprietor blussif, ... Fortunately I was saved that dis-

She shook her head. stance, or interlaken, or some other of those souvenir post-card places. It was in the dining-room of the hotel; and I put vinegar on my ice and ate it without a murmur; and if you could have seen her, you wouldn't have wondered.

She was so beautiful she seemed almost unnatural—light hair. like som "Ah," she said, in liquid tones that made a charge of glorified electricity in through him, "but the romance of it!" "But it's daugerous—so they tell me," objected Tommy. "Dangerous," she exclaimed, with a lift of beautifully arched brows. "Sure," said Tommy misintegrating "Ah," she said, in liquid tones that

daschund-looking person, with a German the woman he loves, is no man—for like to disturb me, so he thought he'd band on his hat, took her away for a me," she said coldly.

The heavy lids descended over the up, because it might be a false alarm; ark glories.

And the first thing I knew Tommy it would take to get thers; and cogitation has hand, bowing as though his back were on hinges, and telling her how charmed he was to see her again, and how unexpected it was, and who'd ever think of meeting you here, and all that

ered per excellence the gift of gifts ready nonnoung together than a course, it was to present to a certain lady. Now, the by the misguided intellects and comality foolish to ignore one another postes aforesaid are handing somewhere under the circumstances. So we fell over the edge of that cliff, between here under the circumstances.

I woke in the morning with a firm resolve that that day I would meet her
aven if I had to commit mayhem on
the proprietor bimself.

Nut that was the But I was ended in and advise me candidly, as a friend,
whether or not it were worth the trip.
Tommy, red-faced, confused, "I didn't I thanked him kindly, and told him
know that that was the way you felt that I couldn't think of accepting such

But, of course, he really had to under inderstand, but just that we were too long in any test of endurance. Still, the circumstances.

thought of it until about a quarter